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THE SOUL'S REFUGE.

BY EBEN E. REXFORD.

Dear Christ, my scarlet sins I bring And lay them at Thy mangled feet; hou wilt not spurn the offering, penitence can make it sweet. reach out empty hands to Thee -Show Thee the heart so wayward grow and cry, "O Thou of Calvary, Can love for sins like mine atone?"

Refuge of the sin-sick soul, With its own waywardness distressed, the breaking heart Thou makest whole That leans upon Thy loving breast. let Thy love my steps control! What rapture thrills my heart at last! Afar the tempest-thunders roll, And all my doubts and fears are past.

The things of earth no more I see, as trusting wholly in Thy blood. thorn-crowned King of Calvary, Thy peace breaks on me like a flood! beneath Thy sheltering arms I hide, And feel Thy promises are sure, nd in th' eternal faith abide;

THE GENESIS OF NEBRASKA. FROM CHAOS TO CONFERENCE.

BY BISHOP WARREN.

om of this lake were spread through ters all other evangelical churches. pies. Here were immense numbers minister to culture.

der clime. One race of men lived money. aves of land, unwept, unhonored and ability runs in that blood.

butaries on the north side. The abroad is coming home. has a slightly undulating surand has so rich a soil that after s have been removed for thirty irs from some places, it shows no of needing fertilization, nor will w such need till the whole one

Kansas and the virtual repeal of the the Atlantic.

the find in the Niobrara with abundant tion the fact that I saw a fand agent congregations need in the people, preserving the legendary which meandered of one railroad company who sold we anticipated, but the interest was from India, to spend a little more tales of the nation, like the old Entat rivers, full of the hugest ani- 180,000 acres of land the past year. deep and wide-spread. Many cir- time with the good people in Hull. s, while above them chattered the It was the first time that land was cumstances combined to prevent a akey and flew the gorgeous birds ever covered by any patent of man large gathering, which when we since it rose from the sea. We ap- learned we were not at all surprised. Afterward the surrounding country pointed men to seventy preaching But the people came from many miles te the waters : the climate grew and about the same number of parson- verted and fully sanctified. The birds gave place to those of a were allowed but \$970 missionary great victory.

and disappeared; another took The church that has the best sysr places, but have passed away, tem of education of any in existence ing but little trace; a third, now has not been backward about that inwn as Indians, luxuriated in the terest. The Methodists have proadant meat of the buffalo, but vided for a first-class seminary at ey are nearly as extinct as the two York, and put a son of Bishop Thomes that have sunk beneath those son at its head. Evidently educational

Leaving that land, so rich and fer-It seems to be a hard matter for tile that a man might yoke a pair of to conquer this continent. Wheth- wild cattle to a mowing machine, and the fourth race has gathered scare them out almost anywhere withigth enough from allying all kin- out harm to the machine and be sure of s and bloods under the whole getting an abundance of grass cut, I ens for its conquest, is yet to be confess to a peculiar delight as I see It really looks as if this race once more trees dressed in the glory of be victorious, but it is one autumn foliage. I left the east in July when the leaves had not al-The part now called Nebraska is together forgotten the amber light of hundred by four hundred miles May. I have seen nothing of their extent, and contains 48,000,000 bosky luxuriance of growth till this

REVIVAL WORK IN ENGLAND.

BY REV. W. MCDONALD.

great deliverance, for which we were the Conference was held, when it was longer than in Middlesborough, and fabulous quantities. Men were plore the coast, spending the summer understanding as with the will.

the early inhabitants came into the we had reason to expect. The breth- and suddenly went to heaven.

caves in the earth as in most gorgeous meetings in eight different churches. in a new-found religious life. temples. In dens and caves of the These services have been equally di-In the beginning, not of all things, sheep of the doctor, and ont of this State, there was, as Peter night overtook him he turned his clergyman, the people look with sus- of Yorkshire Methodism. means of water." For over all down in the place he had provided. It who come here to labor, regarding ber — were held in the Primitive pray for us. The English brethren founded on fact, and that our contihis vast region once rested an im- is not surprising that with such them as money-seekers. And if all ber—were held in the Primitive urge that we should not go to India; nent was visited by them in the elev- my feet, and call the place 'Krossmense lake, compared to which Lake shepherding our church should well-reports be true, they have good reaseat 1,100, and the other 1,800. At that the field is so wide and inviting enth century." seat 1,100, and the other 1,800. At here that it is our duty to remain. We will now give a brief review next spring the party returned to ages lacustrine deposits of soil Looking around the Nebraska Con- utter disgust at the performances, time. They were soon fully aroused, ference one is struck with the number have seldom, if ever, been known in and then they flocked to God in great numbers. The crowds which came home, or before arranging to go to the Red, sailed to Greenland and Gudrida, sailed to bring back the ins ascend, the valleys descend, unto term here signifies all the territory be- vinced, however, that we were here place God prepared for them. In youd the Missouri. The whole State for no such purpose, and when this

the Wesleyan, chapel.

As I promised to write for the We then went to the old St. Peter's quite as full on Monday evening, but house." nost nearly resembles that of the ny promise, if I would do it at all. somehow that while here we were on on Sunday. The closing service was the time, and lead to permanent re- yard and Buzzard's Bay.

excellent house. It can be hung with work outside of the churches; but some of the time packed to its utmost was the theme of conversation in for a race swayed by nobler senti- beautiful spot. Here I should like to the tapestry of figured muslin and we much preferred to work in the capacity. No such movement has been every circle. In the vast iron works ments than the lust of gold. whitewashed on the outside for a very churches and with the churches, hav- witnessed there in many, many years. the men talked of little else, and on What effort did England put forth to embark, they saw on the shore triffing cost. Even churches are ing little or no confidence in these Believers were fully sanctified, back- market day the meeting was the gen- to colonize the new world after its three canoes with three skraellings built in that way, and God is as unchurchly efforts. We have held, sliders were gloriously reclaimed, and eral subject of conversation. No discovery? Literally nothing for a dwarfs, as they call the Esquimaux. pleased to be worshiped in these lowly up to this time, eight meetings, or the worst of sinners rejoiced greatly such religious interest was ever hundred years; and but for the op- A fight ensued, when eight of the

HULL.

bitant prices demanded, and more move; but it was only for a little They insist that England needs just of the facts stated in these Sagas, as Greenland. place God prepared for them. In seems to be a kind of Bethesda, was seen, we were received with open that we should suffocate. Not less that we should suffocate the meant of the state of the sentence of this seems to be a kind of Bethesda, was seen, we were received with open that we should suffocate. Not less that we should suffocate. Not less that we should suffocate the sentence of the senten was seen, we were received with open arms.

Sure of this State the mountains seems to be a kind of Bethesda, was seen, we were received with open arms.

Sure of the valleys not at did deep. A small area on the north did seems to have emerged first, for which soil is entirely gone from it. But smalls have been at one time attropic ble of marvelous luxuriance of vegetate and animal life. In the hardened clay of its low hills are to be called and animal life. In the hardened clay of its low hills are to be called of the valleys not at the time of the waters are the east of the very mile of its wide borders; and the time of sure of the religious landmarks of this little world. This chapel was built nearly a hundred years ago by Rowland Hill, and in it he preached the Gostate.

The superintendent of the scale of the trip, and we see no was with him, and established himself at a place still called Heriulfs. We have no space to trace the succeeding expeditions. The next was in 1006, consisting of three ships and way for us to consistently turn aside. If Providence should block up Brother Inskip's way, by the sickness of his wife, so as to make it necessary for the religious landmarks of this little world. This chapel was built nearly a hundred years ago by Rowland Hill, and in it he preached the Gostate of the religious days and last. And they need to be men Hill, and in it he preached the Gostate of the succession was with him, and established himself at a place still called Heriulfs. The was for use of its wide borders; and the time of its wide borders; and the time of oits wide borders; and the time of the rate of the was seen, we were received with open arms.

We have no space to trace the succession himself in the largest chapel. After holding services for four days in the smaller chapel, though it rained nearly the while, the religious landmarks of this little world. The very love of the religious landmarks of this little world into the first one only is cured, but all the time; and the time; and the time of the and vast numbers of fossil animals and last. And they need to be men Hill, and in it he preached the Gosgreat. The superintendent of the hat have no existence outside the of culture and power, for they are to pel to the worst people in London, circuit, Rev. Mr. Robinson, estifor fifty years. When it was vacated mated them at one thousand. I do by Newman Hall's congregation, not think there were as many, but me with two horns, some with one, territory 325 miles long by 200 wide. who worshiped here for many years, it is within bounds to say that the ad others with none. Here ranged the A man came two hundred miles in a it was taken by the Primitive Meth-number reached seven hundred. Of propotami, and vast herds of car- buggy to induce us to send a preacher odists. The original lease of the this number there were hundreds conrous animals. Here are found to his county, to a new settlement of land expires next year, when the verted. Hull never knew such a etrified turtles, one specimen perfect- a half dozen towns that no man in Primitives hope to purchase it and time. We were strongly urged to preserved, being seven feet across. the work had ever heard of. He car- make it the headquarters of their remain longer and take a church or preserved, being seven feet across. The work and ever head of the buggy with connectional interests in this country. hall which would accommodate a faith was accompassed about the year days saming, with result gates, they hall which would accommodate a limit was accompassed about the year days saming, with result gates, they hall which would accommodate a limit was accompassed about the year days saming, with result gates, they hall which would accommodate a limit was accompassed. The people were intelligent, reached Greenland. He had been without the mariner's compass, and their course would not permit. We have promSkalds were the poets or singers of when meeting a southwest wind, he of those large islands. Did they land

MIDDLESBOROUGH.

Afterward the surrounding country pointed men to seventy preaching But the people came from many miles around, and large numbers were contact that these old explorers so seldom, at resting waters; the climate grew and about the same number of parsons verted and fully sanctined. The cated in the midst of the iron region. was contemporary with him, wrote the Biorne's ship, and took a crew of twentives; for Pring says "that though Our second meeting was held in "Centenary," on Sunday, Sept. 19. Sturbren was born, who wrote a great sailed A. D. 1000. They came first natives." Belknap notices this as rethe Wesleyan chapel at Malton, Brother Inskip remained only two national history, still preserved, and to the land last seen by Biorne, and markable. Yorkshire. Malton is a small town, days, being obliged to take his wife, in which a full account is given of made a landing. No grass was but we found a strong church and an intelligent, warm-hearted people, trouble most of the time since she All these old means with a respect to the sailed southward and landed at Marintelligent, warm-hearted people, trouble most of the time since she All these old manuscripts are still tween them and the water was a strata tha's Vineyard, or somewhere about ready for the gospel of full salvation. landed in England, to a sanitarium, preserved in the Royal and other of slate. They called this region Hellu-Buzzard's Bay, as is supposed. Na-We were here some ten days; and it near Liverpool, for medical treatment, Danish libraries. We were here some ten days; and it was generally admitted by all that leaving Brother Wood and myself to The Royal Society of Antiquaries slate. This was either Labrador or was generally admitted by all that leaving Brother Wood and myself to the towns of Malton, Old Malton and take charge of the meeting. By at Copenhagen have collected, and Newfoundland. The next landing of Thorwald, slain in the bay of Cape Norton, all adjoining each other, Wednesday night the crowd had be-caused to be published in 1837, this was on a wooded coast with white Cod, who had married Thorfism, were never so moved. All the lead- come so great that we were obliged important collection of old historic sand-bluffs. The editor of this work ing members — and they were among to remove the meeting to a larger records; and an able review of the calls this Nova Scotia. Two days' the most intelligent that we had chapel. Thursday night we opened work, endorsing its authenticity and sailing before a strong northeast wind tion, a person of illustrious lineage, found in England — entered into the in Wesley Chapel, a large and com- strongly favoring its credibility, was brings them again in sight of land. Snorre, the first European born in the experience of heart purity. Follow- modious church in the centre of the published in the North American Re- They found a river issuing from a new world. Many illustrious pering this, as a natural result, many town. But this was at once packed. view for January, 1838, to which the lake into which they hauled their sinners were converted. We left the town in a blaze of revival.

Town. But this was at once packed. We left the church town in a blaze of revival.

Town. But this was at once packed. We left the church writer is indebted for the facts stated. Ship for the winter. Here they consultantly town is sprang from this birth, among whom is Thorwaldsen, the eminent sculptor. In 1011, another voyage the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "that the action of the person could find standing says the reviewer, "the person could find standing says the reviewer, "the person could say the person could say the person c On the east flows the Missouri 13th day of October. They almost Methodist town of Leeds, which has rear of the church was filled, and a uscripts were faithfully compiled part remained to guard the camp, and Greenland, sailed on a missionary Greenland, sailed on a missionary make one feel, as is said of foreign the flows the Platte, receiving all travel, the best thing about going Here we held two meetings, the first them; and then as many people went rical Sagas of which we have spoken try. On one occasion Tyrker failed to guard the camp, and the rest were sent to explore the country them; and then as many people went rical Sagas of which we have spoken try. On one occasion Tyrker failed to guard the camp, and the rest were sent to explore the country them; and then as many people went rical Sagas of which we have spoken try. in the Primitive, and the second in away as were in the church, not be- above; and from traditions or ally to come back at night, but when he re-The Primitive chapel is one of the finest in the connection, and was filled saved during the day. Such power torically known to have been such as familiar in Germany. From this Northmen," and to the North Amer-

Nebraska first began to be talked unfeignedly thankful. A more pleas- determined to send Boardman and the largest number there, by far, crazed. We can present a parallel in in this work. "Beautiful, well about in 1853 in connection with ant voyage was never made across Pillmore to America. It was in one of were saved the last two days. Could our own times. California had been wooded, with a belt of sand between the avenues of this city that the holy we have remained two or three days known to exist for long years, but at- the forest and the sea," is their de-Missouri Compromise. It was ad- Our reception in England was all Bramwell fell, as he was on his way longer, hundreds more might have tracted little attention until gold glitmitted into the Union in 1867. All we could have desired, and more than from the Conference to his circuit, been saved. There were not less tered in the sluice-way of Sutter's In the spring of 1004, Thorwald the early inhabitants came into the saw-mill. But for this, the city of sailed northward, passing a headland state in the so-called prairie schoon- ren of the Wesleyan body received us

The meeting at St. Peter's was a meeting, and a great multitude won- saw-mill. But for this, the city of sailed northward, passing a headland which enclosed a remarkable bay. ers - a covered wagon containing all with great kindness, while the Prim- season not soon to be forgotten. The derfully quickened in their spiritual sand-dunes, Australia a penal colony, This cape they called Kiarlaness, or the family and their earthly effects. itives, who are next to the Wesley- ordinary congregations, we were told, life. The country was moved most Colorado, Pike's Peak, and the Keel Cape. This was Cape Cod. Finding land to suit, they first erected ans in numbers and respectability, did not exceed two hundred and fifty; profoundly for many miles around, Black Hills an unvisited wilderness. Sailing along the shore, they came to a house of sods with places cut for a could not have been more cordial. but the most of the time we were some walking on foot for thirty miles Providence was not ready for the a wooded promontory so enchanting door and window. This makes an An effort was made to induce us to there, the great house was full, and to get to the meeting opening of this book; it was reserved that Thorwald cried out, "This is a

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earth have men largely lived whose vided between the Wesleyans and Kingston-upon-Hull, the proper vicar became so much stirred on acnames make up the roll-call of the he- Primitives. We have been in Enname of Hull, was our next field of count of the effects of the meeting begrudged them even a parchment retreated on ship-board, but in the

were so great that no church could India, it is doubtful if we had conformed a settlement which he named body of Thorwald; but after being

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

SECOND PAPER.

glish minstrels. They rehearsed the landing.

known in this part of England, pression and persecution of God's savages were killed; the other es-Many Churchmen got saved, and the poor, it might have remained a howl- caped, but soon returned with a great roes of whom this world was not gland eighty-two days, and have held, labor. Hull is situated at the mouth worthy.

One of our ministers to these scattered people fitted up a bed in his vices have all been rendered without tered people fitted up a bed in his vices have all been rendered without ocean. It has a population of 140,wagon and went over the broad compensation, but not without great 000, and is one of the important seaprairie looking for the wandering In the beginning, not of all things, sheep of the house of Israel. When this country of a certain Brooklyn place of Wilberforce, and the garden preparatory to our leaving for India. We sail on the 16th of October. I for doubting that these traditions of my mouth about abiding there for a of Yorkshire Methodism.

Our meetings here — two in num- know that our friends will not fail to the discoveries of the Northmen are season. There ye shall bury me and

in sight on the left hand. Still pro- in command of an expedition to Virthe description of Greenland, they scot Bay, called by him the Fox Islcame on the third day to a land with ands, because of the numbers of silhigh mountains and with many gla- ver gray foxes seen upon the land. The conversion of the Northmen, ciers. They found it to be an island. Now the Northmen, in sailing from or Scandinavians, to the Christian Bearing away from it, after four Labrador, would naturally hug the

From Hull we went to Middles- presence of the court. In 1056 was for not landing on the unknown terriants Pring thought worthy of note? borough, still further north, a town born Samund Sigfussen. He reduced tory, it was determined to make a Nor should it be thought incredible only about fifty years old. It is lo- ditious of former times. Ari, who Liefer, son of the Red Eric, bought first, noticed the appearance of na-Our meetings here were held in two of the Wesleyan chapels. We commenced in the old chapel, known as uscripts, in part, still exist. In 1178, member of Eric's family. They touching at various points, he saw no land, from Hella — in their tongue, tives visited them here, and trade

ing able to gain admittance. There handed down from the families of the turned, he said he had seen an abun-wishes further information upon this nightly with earnest seekers of salvation. We were here eight days.

I have seldom ever witnessed.

We hoped the house would not be were likely to preserve the memories of events reflecting honor upon the or Wineland. The first land—the ourselves, we must say we believe As I promised to write for the dand fifty feet of soil has been Herald from England, I am im
We she went to the old St. Peter's quite as full on Monday evening, but house."

Is it asked why these discoveries is land—the editor supposes to be these records. We know that these old Sagas were written long before

igal in the production of fruit. ocean, it was all that we could have men of Methodism had proclaimed seemed so anxious to hear that they ett) suggests the absence of the art land and reported their discoveries. now familiar scenery on our coast State has twice been awarded desired — no storms, no rough seas, the everlasting Gospel. The church quite trod one upon another. One of printing; the Norman conquest of Of course it excited a profound inter- are little less than miraculous. We highest premium of the U.S. and very little seasickness; not even was originally built by Wesley. thousand, at least, were not able to Apulia and Sicily; the conquest of est, and Lief's brother, Thorwald, en- believe in the stone tower at Newport, ogical Society, and thereby been enough to give us an opportunity to Here Clarke, and Benson, and Wat- get into the chapel. Such a meeting England; the Crusades, which at gaging Lief's vessel, in 1002, started and in the Dighton rock, and can Tred from competing again. One test several remedies for that inde-son, and Bramwell, and Smith, and we have not seen in England. There this evidence presented in the conecson, and brainwen, a ¹⁻² ounces, and one man raised in abundantly supplied. This was a forth the word of life. On this spot haps, but we were there two days Spanish discoveries revealed gold in was sent out in the long-boat to ex-

aness' in all coming time." The

with woods, which did not agree with the cluster of islands lying off Penobdeeds of their earls and kings in the Reproved by Eric, earl of Norway, land, the existence of whose descend-

commander of a ship in this expedi-

We must direct the reader who and fifty feet of soil has been regard. I am im- wesieyan chaper, which will sea in that they would run into Martha's Vine- led into wheat or other crops. The pressed that it is high time I fulfill eighteen hundred persons. We felt crowd was greater, if possible, than did not produce a greater sensation at they would run into Martha's Vine- Columbus was born, and if they are valley in Egypt. It is perfectly With regard to our trip across the holy ground. On this spot the great on Tuesday evening, when the people sults? Our reviewer (Edward Ever- In the spring they returned to Green- known localities and descriptions of

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Miscellaneous.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL ADDRESS.

[Dr. James Porter, having failed by reason of illhealth to respond to the call of the New England Conference at its last session for an address repre-senting his fifty years of service in that body, has since presented a synopsis of w to say as follows. — ED. HERALD.]

orable connections with this body. Recollecting the circumstances very distinctly, I can sincerely say that I took this step with much fear and trembling. My natural timidity, lack of educational preparation and the

sought the Lord two and a half years was satisfied — satisfied with my ex- claim to be as one to every thirteen. perience, with the Weslevan theology, and believed that the Methodist in our benevolences. Little was

is not difficult to see that I made later origin. The number of our some painful mistakes. I erred with scholars in Sunday-schools has kept they received me more cordially than spects. I anticipated. I erred, also, with reversational way, my strength was prayerful consideration. A few view of these circumstances? At least sufficient for all occasions. I was de- words on the subject might be profitceived, too, in relation to support, expecting distressing poverty and want, which has never transpired. And as to friends, I made more than I had ever enjoyed before, and won more souls to God than I dared to anticipate. Besides, I have had the pleasure of witnessing unparalleled progress regarded as hopelessly weak.

This Conference then (1830) embraced the territory now belonging to supervised by three bishops. Now it the civilized world as before. embraces, North and South, 2,401,- blind to these facts. Hence, for the 976 members, and 15,216 traveling past eight years, many different proppreachers - about eight times as ositions have been made by foreign many as when I joined. This companies - chiefly American - for the shows a net gain of more than 38,- construction of international and inter-518 members per year, for more than capital and foreign influence, clashing twenty members per year for each of between the competing companies, and the 1,900 ministers then in the a thousand other obstacles, have stood church.

church accommodations fifty years ecutive to give the concession to such away since I severed my connection ago were very poor - meeting- company or companies as seemed to with the New England Conference, and houses few, small and uninviting. him to promise the best guaranties and accepted a transfer to South India. wooden building, put up by the Republi-Their value is unknown, as we did conditions for the government. not begin to report on this point until At this time there were four distinct flown! Many o my friends would have people. Popular speakers are engaged not begin to report on this point until 1857, when it appeared that the 1857 have begin to report on this point until 2857, when it appeared that the 1858 have begin to report on this point until 3858 have begin to report on this point until 3858 have begin to report on this point until 3859 have begin to report on the report of the Church toward Backslidden Members. In the chart of the Church toward Backslidden Members in the Church toward Backsl Methodist Episcopal Church alone owned 8,335 church edifices, valued izens to examine all these and any other risk in coming; but as I now look back vival services in the Scott M. E. at \$15,781,310; and 2,174 parson- propositions which might be brought and review the experiences through Church, Rev. Wm. M. Ridgway, pastor. ages, estimated worth \$2,126,874. before them, with directions to report which I have been led since we parted, Our beloved Brother Harrison came Its Minutes for 1879 report 16,955 within a certain number of days to the I cannot but believe that God's hand has here some two weeks ago, and God has church edifices, valued at \$62,520,- Attorney-General, who, in turn, should been leading me all along my pilgrim saved about eighty souls. \$8,435,092, showing that we have flicting reports. The Attorney allowed affected by the tidings of the death of there were only 117,000 inhabitants; more than doubled the number of our the prescribed time for his report to our beloved Bishop Haven whom it was now there are 800,000 and more. Then

Our church has advanced still favoring none. tion. Wilbraham Academy had

in divinity were correspondingly well, we think, for a church of so recent origin.

of Methodism, it is necessary to take means of self-support, with the pov- portant branches of the Wesleyan erty of the church, and the sufferings family. The increase of the populawhich I understood to be involved in tion of the country has been very the itinerant work, combined to ren- great. Of the millions of immigrants through the country. der it exceedingly hazardous, and I who have settled here, comparatively regarded myself a martyr to the cause few were Methodists or even without of Christ and Methodism, and made strong prejudices against us. So far as the venture only because I believed the masses had any religion, they were that I was divinely called to it, and Romanists or Protestants from the could not be saved if I declined the national churches of Europe, and fur- Louis Potosi and Monterey to Laredo nished useless stock for us, except as on the Texas frontier. The other, rep-Having been trained in the "stand- we were able to convert shem to God. ing order," I had heard little of Yet our increase has by far exceeded Methodists anyway, and that was that of the population. The Methodagainst them. Not to be a Congre- ist Episcopal Church embraced, in northwest to Eagle Pass. Both of these gationalist and a Calvinist was unpop- 1800, one to every 88 of the populaular, to say the least; and to be a tion; in 1810, one to every 41; in Methodist was nearly a crime. But 1830, one to every 27; in 1850, one I could not be a Calvinist; I had to every 33; in 1870, one to every 29. But including the other branchbefore on the Arminian platform, and es of Methodists, we may now justly

economy was better adapted to con- raised for Sunday-schools or tracts vert the world to Christ than any before 1830, though societies had other system with which I was ac- been formed several years in the inquainted. So I could not be any-terest of both. The report for misthing but a Methodist, though I had sions that year showed \$13,128.63 no relative of that persuasion, and against \$689,736.64, the highest point had no doubt that I should be social- we have reached since that date in a ly ostracized by my old friends gener- single year. Ceming down to 1853, ally, were I to identify myself with when the Minutes began to report all that competition is so inspiring the two the new sect. And what was still our collections, we find them to have more embarrassing, I had little faith been \$338,068.39 for missions; \$9,in my success as a minister. In fact, it 534.17 for the Sunday School Union seemed exceedingly preposterous to un- and \$6,420.82 for tracts, against dertake the work, and I only did it to \$543,444.98 for missions; \$12,070.53 maintain a good conscience and gain for tracts; and \$12,575.44 for Sunday School Union in 1879, to say Reviewing my early experience, it nothing of our other benevolences of regard to my reception by the people; pace with our advance in other re-

Other evidences of growth appear

But the main question, after all, is, gard to my physical capacity, which whether we have equally grown in I imagined to be unequal to the emer- grace and usefulness. We are evigencies of the work; but soon learn- dently different from what we were, ing to speak naturally and in a con- whether better or worse, is worthy of able, but long articles are seldom read, and I defer them till next week

THE OPENING UP OF MEXICO.

BY REV. JOHN W. BUTLER.

Never, in the history of Christian missions, have more auspicious openin my adopted church, which many ings presented themselves to the church than are now presented here in Mexico. Mexico, with all its nine million inhabitants, has been practically closed to the outside world till within a few years: the Providence Conference, and though foreign steamers, it is true claimed 109 traveling ministers, in- touched occasionally at its principal cluding the new class of eleven, and ports on the Gulf and the Pacific coast. 12,408 members. The same territo- It is less than eight years since the ry now embraces 423 ministers and first railroad was inaugurated in this 53,966 members, showing a net gain country, connecting the Gulf, with the capital of six ministers and 831 members of the country; but it is only two hunper year, or nearly eight members dred and sixty-three miles long, and per annum to each of the 109 minis- has but two branches, one to Jalapa and ters then in the Conference, notwith- the other to Puebla. Indeed, but two standing its heavy losses by removimportance before the construction of als. The whole Church in the countinis road. This left the great cities, as try embraced, in 1830, 1,900 travel- well as the rich mining and farming dising preachers and 476,153 members, tricts of the interior and northern part divided into eighteen Conferences and of the country, about as far away from

Railroad men, however, have not been in the way of any one of the companies But we have grown more in other receiving the required concession, until respects than in numbers. Our recently. The last session of Congress,

report to the Executive. The commis- way.

and seemed likely to prosper. We near, the excitement became more in when I met him as we were traveling and read of all men. He was well ac-

college in our ministry, and doctors ity with which Congress had tempora- we had both been attending the East his day. Though only a local preacher, prises of the church, several of the brethren rily invested the Executive would then Maine Conference. But to comprehend the full growth opening of Congress, he frankly con- with grateful pleasure. sidered the claims of all pretending parties, and closed contracts for the build-

> narrow-guage, and run to the west through Morelia and Colima to the Pacific. From Morelia it will run almost resented by Mr. Symon of Boston, will be broad-gauge, and run to Queretero. Guanajuato, Leon and Guadalajara to the Pacific. From Leon it will run lines will run through rich silver and farming districts, and the Sullivan-Palmer through the great coffee region of Colima. This line has also the shortest distance to the United States bor der-line, and being narrow-guage, will indoubtedly make the connections with orthern railroads much sooner than he other. Both of these lines have ex ellent territory to run through, and if managed rightly, neither can fail to pay vell in a very short time.

> Another important fact is this: These wo lines will bring twenty large and influential cities in communication with the outside world, most of them being capitals of wealthy states with large populations. Eight years is the prescribed limit for the construction of these roads; but we can already see companies, that it is not at all unlikely hat we shall have at least one railroad rom this point to the Rio Grande in side of five years. Indeed, Mr. Sullivan usists upon this, and he is the man to

> Already over seven thousand men are at work on one line, and an equal number will soon be at work on the other Foreign capital and foreign immigration will flow into this country, as, indeed, it has already begun, so that the New York steamers have had to double their regular trips, and new lines from New Orleans and Europe are being inaugurated. In some respects the opening up of this rich and vast land is as great a marvel as was the opening of Japan a few years since to the civilized world. What, now, will our church do in twenty of these towns to which we have alluded ought to be occupied by our hurch inside of two years. We ough

the Gospel ought to go in advance of large subscriptions. the "iron horse." We have always of your capital will come, and here you planning for famine relief. will find a ready market for your ma- As for the nominal Christians among

men, importers and capitalists of every land." ico to the feet of Jesus!

Correspondence.

FROM BOMBAY.

accepted a transfer to South India. Wooden building, put up by the Republishment and familiary discussed to large senter and f government. The Executive appointed even the much-lamented Bishop Haven determined to conquer. a commission of three well-known cit- hinted to me that he thought I ran great | There is a mighty power in the re-

ference on trial with ten others, four dollars, and giving regular instruction Mexico. A certain amount, also, of but we happened to travel together in filling up the evening of his life in doing of whom still survive and hold hon- to 21,560 students. This is doing prosperity has been enjoyed during his the same car, and he, recognizing me as good, and ready to go home at any time term, but all the promises had not been having been present at the Conference, to meet his sainted wife who passed fulfilled, and he had but three months drew me into conversation; and finding away two years ago. more in the palace and but a few days that I was a stranger in a strange land, before he should be disrobed of this he gave me a most cordial invitation to special authority to contract railroads. spend the night at his house - an inviaccount of the Methodist Episcopal He seemed to realize the importance of tation which I gladly accepted, and was by invitation of the directors of Church, South, and several other im- the hour, and on the very eve of the which I have ever since remembered Loveland camp-ground, near Cincinnati,

During the whole of my connection with the South India Conference, I have his methods were altogether exceptioning of two great roads across and been laboring in Bombay, and am now al and new. closing up my fourth year's work. I The one represented by Messrs. Sulli- have been privileged, during these four be safely asserted that in one hour after Didsbury College (Wesleyan), Manches- liever and the scientific The one represented by Messrs. Sulli-van and Palmer of New York, will be years, to see many souls saved at our his first appearance and talk, the people of required studies for Conference pro-some admirable points. torate.

permitted to travel a great deal him. His life away from work is modthrough the country, and have visited est and quiet, and an almost boyish simmost of our stations in the three presi-plicity marks his intercourse with dencies, and am glad to report that, in friends; yet he moves like one absorbed the main, our work wears a hopeful and encouraging aspect. True, "Methodism" here is at present but a babe, and at Lakeside, where he met with unprecreally has a hard fight for existence and edented success. Said a devout Chris development; and to be a "Methodist" in India often involves considerable sacrifice. Many there are who would like has closed, not long since, a glorious to join us, but they fear the reproach connected with "a sect that is every- it is believed that this interior land where spoken against;" yet in spite of all the difficulties that meet us, God is in this charge against the powers of enabling us steadily to push forward with our work, and we are sanguine enough to hope for great things in the uture for the M. E. Church in India. Some time since you mentioned in one

of your numbers that a legacy had been left to the Bombay M. E. mission by the late Ira M'Allister, of Vermont which legacy must be of much value to he mission just now, as the Bombay Methodists were building a fine church for which they needed financial help. You will doubtless be surprised to know that we have not yet received that noney, as the Missionary Board of New York, into whose hands it was paid sev eral years ago, have used it for other purposes. The matter, however, is to e brought before the General Commit tee in November, when we hope the mistake made will be at once rectified. You may be assured that we have been nuch disappointed and grieved at the delay which has already taken place in the adjustment of this matter.

Just now our national affairs wear nost serious aspect, and we are watchng with considerable anxiety the transactions in Afghanistan. The recent disasters to the British arms have had a most disquieting effect upon the whole ant rumors. We hope, however, in a few days to receive tidings of a more assuring character. General Phayre. who is as the head of one of the armies, is a most noble Christian man, of the In addition to these war troubles

considered that Mexico was equal in there looms up before us once more the amportance to any other mission field of dire, dread prospect of another famine; our church. This providential opening and this, too, before the country has makes it, to our mind, the most impor- had time to recover from the heavy burant field, India and China not excepted. dens resulting from the last famine. Think of its proximity to our own coun- The rainy season is fast passing away, try! Soon the great trains freighted and we have not yet had nearly the with merchandise and immigration will amount of rain needed, in order that the e running as freely between the two earth may bring forth in due season. ountries as they now do from east to The outlook, consequently, is very west in our own land. Here millions dreary, and already the government is

chinery, agricultural implements, etc. us, I know of nothing which so cor But these people have still greater rectly specifies the manner of life of the need of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. God majority of them, as the language of St. has wonderfully opened the way. Even Paul (2 Tim. 3: 4), "lovers of pleasure before this great opening up of the more than lovers of God." Truly may country, He liberated it from priestly God say concerning this people called rule and broke the spell of superstition by His name that "when they entered by which its millions of precious souls unto the heathen whither they went, were bowed down. To every one of they profaned My holy name, when they these towns your missionaries may now said unto them, These are the people of go and sow the gospel seed. Railroad the Lord, and are gone forth out of His was accepted, and the secretary was instructed reaches, in the part (12) just issued from H. Hayne a centennial one these towns your missionaries may now said unto them, These are the people of

kind, are alive to the present opportu- On the other hand, very many of the nities. Shall our Church, our great Indian people themselves, while intel-Church, be indifferent? No; God for- lectually convinced of the truth, delibbid! Oh, for twenty earnest, devoted erately, willfully and persistently reject young men, full of faith and the Holy the overtures of divine mercy through Ghost, to help lead the millions of Mex- the Lord Jesus Christ. Surely, then, God has a most serious controversy salboro', Oct. 11, 12 and 13. The services with this people, and we may exclaim with Moses, "Wrath is gone out from the Lord; the plague is begun." Brethren, pray for us! ISAAC F. ROW.

FROM PHILADELPHIA. This city is in a fever of political ex-

Rev. T. T. Tasker came to this city 417; and 5,689 parsonages, worth sioners failing to agree, handed in con- I cannot tell you how my heart was from Hull, England, in 1819, when church edifices and parsonages in expire without giving the matter due my privilege to look upon as a personal there were only seven Methodist ing." The papers were generally well cide and Coincidence; "Prof. Maurice twenty-two years, and more quadrupled their value.

Our church has advanced Still Gavoring none.

Cide and Coincidence; Prof. Maurice of God, he would be sent to us to preside at our Conference.

And I was anticipating with peculiar of the matter due wite only seven methods giving seven methods witten, and occasioned some sharp but good friend. I was greatly hoping that, in churches; now there are nearly one written, and occasioned some sharp but good for the providence of God, he would be sent to us to preside at our Conference.

And I was anticipating with peculiar of Language. The editorial miscellany of Language of Lan And I was anticipating with peculiar now in his 82d year, in excellent health, more rapidly in its educational inter- The public began to fear that the pleasure the opportunity this would living in his own mansion, preaching ests. Fifty years ago we had hardly prospects for railroads in Mexico were give me of entertaining him at our Inmade a successful effort in this direcitalists would become discouraged and some measure, the most kind and cor- of the poor churches around the city. never present another petition. As the dial entertainment he gave me a few He is enjoying the richest religious exbeen in operation about four years, day for the re-opening of Congress drew years since at his own home in Malden, perience, and is a living epistle, known 30.

he has had charge twice of Wharton taking part in the exercises. In the evening come back to itself, and thus it would I was then a comparative stranger to Street Church, and is acceptable in any scarce, with little prospect of increase. throw the matter back where it was New England, having only recently church. He is well read in Methodist throughout. The following brethren were

Now we have plenty of them, with years ago. But no! When General Diaz landed in Boston from Old England, theology and a good judge of human present and participated in the exercises: 34 colleges and universities, 11 ascended the presidential chair, nearly and after a short service at Lubec in nature. It was a luxury to hear him Beale, Day, Thompson, Handy, Chase, are full of interest to the schools of theology, and 90 semina- four years ago, he promised peace and East Maine, was on my way to the tell of men and things as they are Miller, Tyler, Tunnicliffe, Wentworth, W. J. Fifty years ago this spring, I was ries of learning, involving a net cappreserved, and in this direction has one. The Bishop (then editor of Ziox's connecting link between the prosperity to the land. Peace he has one in this direction has one. The Bishop (then editor of Ziox's connecting link between the prosperity to the land. Peace he has one in this direction has one. The Bishop (then editor of Ziox's connecting link between the prosperity to the land. Peace he has one in the prosperity to the land. Peace he has one in the prosperity to the land. Peace he has one in the land. Peace he has one in the prosperity to the land. Peace he has one in the land of the land. Peace he has one in the land of the land of the land of the land of the land. Peace he has one in the land of received into the New England Conital of more than eleven millions of done more than any other president in Herald) and myself were strangers, and the past, a blessed holy man of God, and in this direction has ogy. The Bishop (then editor of Zion's connecting link between the present clinious, J. R. Chilord. Several were described to the Association of the Association o E. DAVIES.

> THOMAS HARRISON AT THE WEST. Mr. Harrison's first visit at the West O., last July. People wondered if it were politic, and guessed at results, as

Mr. H. accepted the call, and it may meetings, and on the whole I have greatly enjoyed this my first Indian passel. God blesses and saves the peotext-book for theological students. We est, finest, and most context to be a character, she says, we est, finest, and most context to be a character, and most context to be a character to be a character. ple through this man, and the people Since landing in Bombay, I have been press their love and kindness around - in the world, but not of the world.

The next work in this direction was tian lady, "He treads on stars, and he gathers them by thousands." Mr. H. neeting in the heart of Kentucky, and has not been so stirred since the war a darkness. He has enshrined his memory in the hearts of this people.

Mr. Harrison's reception at the West has amounted to an ovation, and many thousands will rise up and call him blessed in the day when God makes up F. M.

PENOBSCOT VALLEY PREACHERS' MEETING. The Penobscot Valley Ministerial Associaon met at Orrington Centre, Me., Oct. 4-6. The opening sermon was preached Monday evening, Oct. 4, by Rev. George N. Eldridge, f Bangor, from " All things are now ready. At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning a devotional ervice was led by Rev. James A. Morelen, astor of Orrington Center church. Rev. L. . Wardwell, presiding elder of Bucksport listrict, was chosen president, and Rev. F. A. Bragdon, of Carmel, secretary. Sixteen ministers were present during the session, in good taste. and the brethren and sisters of Orrington enter showed their interest by a general atendance on all its meetings.

Rev. N. G. Axtell, of Bangor, presented for nsideration the subject of " Methodist Staistics in Maine," and made remarks upo the decrease in church membership. Much nterest was manifested in the subject, and a eneral discussion followed as to the cause of such decrease. Rev. L. D. Wardwell read a paper upon "The Relation and Duties of Methodist Preachers to each other." Rev country. The air is filled with unpleas- George N. Eldridge presented a paper upon Ministers' Salaries;" Rev. George Pratt one upon "The Life Hid with Christ in God." ed delineations of the charac-Wheelock stamp, "a devout man, one ter of "David the King." Revs. J. A. More- young people. to anticipate the railroad in every im- that feareth God, giving much alms and len and M. D. Mathews each presented an portant centre; and now is the time to praying alway." Although not a mem-exegesis of Eph. 1: 3 and 6; Rev. Charles E. HARP, by W. O. Perkins — a volume of the Great as Ruler and Reformer do it. Property ought to be secured to ber of our Church, he is greatly inter- Springer gave us the outline of a sermon from fresh music for chorus and quartette our church before the railroad arrives ested in our work, and during the past Isaiah 52: 1; Rev. F. J. Haley an exegesis to double its prices. The ministers of year has helped us again and again with of Hebrews 13: 10-13; and Rev. F. A. Bragon one of 1 Peter 1: 18-21; Rev. Zebulo Davis presented a paper upon Rom. 7: 15; Rev. William T. Jewell upon the question How Shall the Benevolences of the Church

The reading and discussion of these essays and exegeses occupied Tuesday and Wednesday. The best of feeling prevailed. Criticisms were sometimes sharp, and debate warm, yet no band of brothers ever had a happier time. Jesus was with us, and His tempting the recovery of one who has love permeated every heart. Rev. N. G. Axtell preached on Tuesday evening from Peter 1: 8, and Rev. Z. Davis on Wednesday vening. (Not being present that evening, we cannot report his text.)

The Association were hospitably and bounifully entertained by Brother Morelen and nis people; and the remembrance of those three days' sojourn in the homes of Orrington journey. A vote of thanks was rendered by the Association for the entertainment so kindly given. It was voted to hold the next meet. T. Adams (Oliver Optic). Nothing urney. A vote of thanks was rendered by in Pittsfield on the first Monday in March. Revs. George Pratt, A. S. Townsend and N G. Axtell, a committee of programme for the to publish it in Zion's Herald six weeks the press of A. S. Barnes & Co., the previous to said meeting.

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Common School Education:

tion held a very pleasant session at East Vas-

F. A. Bragdon, Secretary.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT.

were opened on Monday night with a stirring practical sermon on "Faith," from Eph. 2 8, by Brother F. D. Handy, of Bristol. Ex-Brothers Chase and Tyler. Several of the eight pages. It will appear in monthly frontispiece by Robert Lewis at topics on the programme were passed over, parts; 40 cents each. The frontispiece trations by Miss L. B. Humphre owing to the absence of the brethren to whom of the present number is an impressive M. A. Lathbury, citement. Near where I write is a they were assigned, but enough were pre- picture of the Dying Copernicus. The Curtis, L. Hopkins, and sented and faithfully discussed to fully oc- third chapter is given of "Art in the Clara Doty Bates versifies" was ably and eloquently discussed in papers with illustrations. Another chapter is stories by Margaret presented by Brothers Handy, Wentworth given upon "Art in Netherlands," and Gannett and Miller. Brother S. H. Beale introduced the third paper upon "Indian Metal M. E. N. Hathaway and others, the topic, "What Should be the Position of Work." the Pastor in Regard to Securing his own Salary?" which elicited earnest and general Salary?" which elicited earnest and general discussion. Brother Chase brought out L. Gildersleeve, of the Johns Hopkins "The Efficiency of the Lay Element in Pro- University, Baltimore, is out, and is moting Revivals." Brother Day discussed filled with elaborately-written articles. paper upon that theme. Rev. A. J. Clifford writes upon "Verrius Flaccus:" H. E.

> tion" from Isaiah 1: 18. In the evening scholars. Rev. B. C. Wentworth inspired our hearts

had very few graduates from any tense. Every one knew that the author- towards Boston from Calais, Me., where quainted with Sammy Hick and men of presentation of the various benevolent enter- work. The third part of the Brother Handy preached again to a good audience. The meeting was very interesting tion will be held in Bristol in February. The reports of the district were most encouraging, and showed a spirit of increased interest in the churches and great hopefulness on the Future of Weather For part of the pastors.

Our Book Table.

The Book Agents at New York, Messrs. Phillips & Hunt, have issued the first volume of the American edition, from the revised and enlarged English edition, ature," and "Recent Post of the Compendium of Christian The- Stuart Phelps, in ology, by William Burt Pope, D. D., of puts the relations of

ommon evangelical theology in contro- ask, therefore, evidences versy with modern liberalists, material- as the first qualification ists and free-thinkers. A very large towards his becoming a space, in the first volume, is devoted to nature, such power, the important questions of revelation, their philosophy. Failing inspiration, and the sacred canon. The ure, your science should remaining portion is devoted to the elab-grant to our science 1 orate discussion of the Godhead, the ignorance, if not the attrinity, the unity, and the divine attriutes; to creation, the created universe and providence. The work is prepared the advantage of religion one of the ablest of the Wesleyan heologians, at the head of an important theological school, and with special refer ence to the requisitions of students in sacred doctrine. We are promised a critical review of its special features by Prof. Latimer - a paper which will be welcomed by our ministerial readers.

UNDER THE PALMS; A Scripture Cantata for the Sunday-school and Choir. George F. Root. Cincinnati: Church & Co. Where a school has a good body of singers, this very fine sacred poem set to music, illustrating the Jewish Feast of Tabernacles, can be executed with great effect. We should ike to hear it sung by the school of the Methodist E. Church in New Haven. which we once visited. We co it to our musical instructors for their examination.

THE CHOIR BELL is a new collection of music for the church, for singing schools and conventions, edited Leonard Marshall, and published by White, Smith & Co., Boston. The pre liminary lessons are extended, and the ns are ample, varied, and made

I. K. Funk & Co. add to their Standard Series, LACON; or, Many Things in Few Words, by Rev. C. C. Colton, A. M. - : well-known work; and THE BIBLE AND THE NEWSPAPER, by Charles H. Spurgeon. Suggestions are found in the public prints from which impressive Scriptural truth is illustrated. ssues, also, PULPIT TABLE TALK, by Edward B. Ramsay, LL. D. D. Lothrop & Co. issue a very cute

little volume, entitled, NURSERY TILES; The Boys' and Girls' Painting Book. The drawings are in black and white, 44 and 45, and we think to be painted in the book of young artists, or to be re-drawn and painted. is very fine. Mr. Cole's suits Rev. B. B. Byrne gave an exegesis of "How The drawings are by G. F. B., and the are the dead raised up, and with what body illustrative verse by C. D. B. It is pub-criticism. The literary men do they come?" Revs. J. A. L. Rich and B. lished in illuminated covers for 50 cents. and is a very attractive gift-book for

A. Williams & Co. publish a valuable tract of R. B. Forbes upon "The Life has nineteen illustrations. Boat and other Live-saving Inventions." on Tableaux," "Je It comes at a time when the late accidents upon the sea vividly illustrate the mportance of the subject. Many new measures for aiding those who can and cannot swim to remain a period in the not name, for lack of space, but all water until help comes have been suggested. These plans are all recorded in this tract and illustrated with cuts, as are also the courses to be pursued in at-

The Russell Publishing Co., 149 Treout Street, have commenced the pul ication of a monthly for young children. It is called Our Little Ones. The first number is issued in a very handsome form, on fine paper, in large type, with very nicely executed engravings, and an abundance of them. It is Center will ever be a green spot in life's equally well filled with attractive stories more need be said as to the ability of Autumn Pastoral " is another this department.

Mrs. Lamb, in her very interesting we cannot name half the ber gives a fine illustration of Canal riet Prescott Spofford tells a story. "White Wings" is cond filled up, and an interesting account of "Washington Square" the church edifices and the Livingston There are twenty-five papers and P The Rockland District Ministerial Association held a very pleasant session at East Vastorial departments or held a very pleasant session at East Vastorial department of the North Section at East

The Magazines.

The Magazine of Art for October closes the third volume of this very handsome periodical. The cellent social meetings were held on Tuesday handsome periodical. The next year it and Wednesday mornings, conducted by is to be enlarged by the addition of attractive number, having

The third number of the American 'Evangelists," pro and con, in an excellent Prof. Nettleship, of Oxford, England, er on "Manuscript Preach- Shepherd upon the "History gregation assembled for preaching service. and notes of books are ample, filling Rev. A. J. Clifford conducted the service, and over forty pages. This able periodical preached on the "Reasonableness of Redemp- is well appreciated by our classical

with a desire to "Be Wise in Winning the first five chapters of Henry James, Rutledge; Little Souls," in an earnest sermon from Prov. 11: jr.'s new novel, "The Portrait of a Again, words by Jas. B. Marsh, m James, the first live chapters of Henry James, Rutledge; Little Sweets, in an earnest sermon from Prov. 11: jr.'s new novel, "The Portrait of a Again, words by Jas. B. Marsh, m James, Rutledge; Little Sweets, in an earnest sermon from Prov. 11: jr.'s new novel, "The Portrait of a Again, words by Jas. B. Marsh, m James, Rutledge; Little Sweets, in an earnest sermon from Prov. 11: jr.'s new novel, "The Portrait of a Again, words by Jas. B. Marsh, m James, Rutledge; Little Sweets, in an earnest sermon from Prov. 11: jr.'s new novel, "The Portrait of a Again, words by Jas. B. Marsh, m James, Rutledge; Little Sweets, m James, m James, Rutledge; Little Sweets, m Jas. B. Marsh, m Jas. B. Ma

of Washington" deals Administration, 1843-45 sings an old legend of cution. Prof. N. S. Sha scription of a White M with a party of friends, w riously calls, "A Search for Richard Grant White give medley of " Letters and have heretofore noticed its character- the species. All other n istics as a comprehensive and fresh em- physical or mental, is e

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old legends with mod

bodiment of Wesleyan theology, as well itual nature. Spiritual as an able discussion of the points in a culmination of human as it will give the believ culture and growth. That success is assured t any, is evident from the o. 13 it enters upor o called, it has yet, by torship and an earnest.

of topics of general into ts pages for the purest a our periodic literature W. Olney, "Rose and stories that has vet ap Company. Essays of the and fine descriptive paper pens of such writers as Mr. Maurice Thompson, B. F. De C H. P. Goddard, contril cellence of this our favorite monthly. Scribner's Monthly presents.

ew and unique cover, the fir for which we can hardly suf attractive as many of its nave been, this chef-d'œurres of editors. and publishers. Stude of wood-engraving will variety in the methods of er exhibited. For ourselve admire Mr. Cole's style as the frontispiece and at p do admire the force an the softness too, in Mr. Kru f Walt Whitman on page beauty of the almost pure on page 41 and that on page trast this latter with tho will be clear. tedman, Boyesen beth Stuart Phelps, H. H., E. S. twenty-eight pages and has two illustrations. "Bordentown Bonapartes" fills eighteen " Jean Francois A trated papers, full of interessketch of Mr. Gladstone occup teen pages. The lesser papers v good.

On taking up the November I after examining Scri forced to exclaim, with the embe

Harper closes its sixty-first volum a number that it has seldom e artistic and literary exceller generous rivalry of the two onthlies brings to the readers the best its publishers can gi may be called peculiarly an art St. Cecilia," quisitely illustrated; and Home" and the "Old Dut Nothing are also brilliant with pictures beautifully illustrated papers w made Harper so attrac pages.

Babyland and the Young Folks' R are unusually pretty, and full of

Wide Awake for November i School of Philosophy." There poems are good. This magazi published in England as well as country.

NEW MUSIC. From Oliver Dits Co.: Instrumental—"Bubbling I let" (Tone poem), by W. F. S "Best Shot" March (Der Beste S arr. by L. K.; "Guard Mounting" by A. W. Newcomb. Vocal — Th -War's Man, words by

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BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. JOSEPH THE WISE RULER.

preliminary.

and restored, the "chief baker" ex-2. Pharaoh has two dreams, which s and wise men are unable to in-The "chief butler" remembers after two years of forgetfulness, and graph of his skill, who sends for him Joseph interprets the dreams, ses the king to appoint a man "disand wise" to gather up the fruitfulness he years of plenty as a provision against years of famine. 5. Joseph the slave is the second ruler in the kingdom.

he dreams had been twofold, to mark its and certain fulfillment (verse 32.) Seven an abundance extraordinary even for Egypt were to be followed by seven re extraordinary dearth. In tream the seven years of plenty were by seven heifers, the sacred symbols the goddess of production, which came of the river, the great fertilizer of very soil is well called by gift of the Nile." These were all and fat, as they fed on the luxuriant grass by the river's bank; but after me up seven others, so ill-looking and raoh had never seen the lil ich devoured the seven fat kine, as lean as they were before. I dream was still plainer: There is talk of that branching Egyptian h now grows in our own fields from mummy cases. That seen by the unusual number of seven nd consumed the seven good ears Smith).

II. Introduction.

The hour of Joseph's deliverance came last. Summoned in haste from the on to Pharaoh's presence, his readis in interpreting dreams which baffled skill of the wise men, the wisdom of counsels, and the evident nobility of scharacter, so impressed the king that appointed him at once to the supreme ntrol, next to himself. The signet ing was taken from the royal hand, and aced on Joseph's; his prison garb was xchanged for "vestures of fine linen;" ne official chain of gold was put about is neck; the "second chariot" of haraoh put at his disposal, and heralds ere instructed to command all persons hither he should come to "bow the knee." Further, the king changed his of alienating bim from his native land, v giving to him in marriage the daughor of the priest of On. Clothed with return. Ephraim—meaning "doubly fruit-ful." he highest trust and the proudest honsold the corn, at first for mouey, and then for cattle, and then for the land,

III. Exposition.

sovereign.

Verse 41. Pharaoh - known to history by e name of Aphophis. I have set thee over the land. - It was evident from Joseph's kill in interpretation, and the sagacity of his counsel, that he alone possessed the requiite discretion; moreover, he was directed by ore immediately elevated him to the highest rank next to himself. He was made the adon over all the land, a title correspondg to the Greek epistates, or overseer.

any: "The account in Holy Scripture of the Evation of Joseph under one of the Hyksos shepherd) kings, of his life at their court, of a reception of his father and brothers in gypt with all their belongings, is in comaccordance with the manners and cus-

Verse 42. Pharaoh took off his ring - his signet ring, with which he was accustomed to grain was left entirely with him. make valid his decrees. To give this ring to seph was to delegate to him the chief au-

They that are in king's palaces must wear soft clothing. He that in the morning was dragging his fetters of iron, before night was adorned with a chain of gold (M. Henry).

gives it, "bow the knee." Murphy and Alford prefer the last.

Verse 44. Without thee shall no man lift

Verse 45. Zaphnath-paaneal .- By conwho flies from pollution;" the Vulgate, "the vealer of secrets." Brugsch, who has analyzed DATE: B. C., 1716. Joseph's age, 30 the meaning of the name with great care, inpherah - "The devotee of Ra," or the sun. king belonged either to it, or the military class. To marry into the priesthood was to introduce Joseph to the highest social relations. On-or Heliopolis, the city of the sun, on the eastern bank of the Nile, a few miles north of Memphis.

The Hebrew On, or Aon (translated Bethshemesh, i. e., "the house of the sun," in Jer. 43: 13), was the Rome and Oxford of ander. 43: 13), was the Rome and Oxford of ancient Egypt, the capital of its hierarchy, and its university, the centre of its religion and learning. Every Pharaoh brought his rich offerings to this place, and bore the proud title, "Lord of Heliopolis." Here was the sanctuary of the worship of Rah, or the sun, and of the sacred buil Mnevis (Schaff).

2. With our western and modern belief the first glaves belief the control of the first glaves belief.

Verse 46. Stood before Pharaoh - took up his position as the chief minister; entered upon his duties. He had now been thirteen years in Egypt and had reached the age of thirty - the age for manly service (Num. 4:3). Went throughout all the land - to survey the were of a despotic character, such country, build granaries, etc.

Verse 47. Earth brought forth by handfuls - The harvests were vast and uncommon Each single grain or stalk produced a handful. The Nile undoubtedly rose to an unprecedented height in these fruitful years, and was assumed and acted on, as a selfoverspread the whole country with its rich evident fact, that the illustrious strananother and blasted fertile loam. Then, too, the people sowed ger could have no possible objection to

even in her present degradation, was also becoming a citizen of Egypt, or a son gathered in the eighteenth dynasty (Osburn).

Verses 48, 49. The food of the field . . about every city. - Granaries were built in the yet too young to have arrived at the cities, and in these were stored the abundant rigid and sharply-defined systems of surplus. Joseph probably bought extensively, and at a cheap rate. It was without number -Some calculation was at first made, but so ormous was the yiel! that numbers and measures failed at last. Corn grains were as plentiful as "the sand of the sea."

It is probable that a fifth of the present up rendered to the government, and the remain ng three-fifths were stored up, or sold to the

Verses 50, 51, 52. Two sons . . . Manasseh. name from Joseph to Zaphnath-paaneah, by God, which obliterated all recollection of not slow to recognize the man in whom name supposed to be significant of his the privations of his previous lot, and all the the Spirit of God is. Having experivaliation; and then completed the work depression caused by his exile and ill-treat- enced the omniscience and omnipotence and of naturalizing him as an Egyptian, father's house, but God had given him now a doubt, not only himself to offer Him home of his own, and he no longer desired to such adoration as he was wont to pay

It is still, we perceive, "the land of his fathers, and to bring up his family for wondrous pienty followed in unrows not succession, and Joseph gathered to broken succession, and Joseph gathered my the produce of the land in store.

It is still, we perceive, "the land of his fathers, and to bring up his family in that faith (Murphy).

Joseph to his mourning father? For many reasons: 1. He does not know the state of things at home. 2. He may not wish to open up the dark and bloody treachery of his broth-

or fail to bless, the land through which it ran. while occasional famines in Egypt were not un- Methodist minister. common, "famines following one another on account of a deficiency of water in the overflowing of the Nile were of the greatest rarity. the Spirit of God" (verse 38). Pharaoh and history knows and mentions only one example of it, namely, the seven years' famine of the Pharaoh of Joseph." Dr. Wm. Smith, however, mentions another, of seven years' duration, in modern times, A. D. 1064-1071. in response to the invitation of the com-Brugsch, in his "True Story of the Exodus Rawlinson adds another, in A. D. 1199. In all mission on a testimonial to Mrs. Presi and Monumental Egypt," claims to have a lands.— Murphy explains that the same ound confirmations both of Joseph's test of bastity, and also of his rise to rulership, in the monuments and tombs of Egypt. He account in Holy Scripture of the lands. - Murphy explains that the same dent Hayes, to take the form of a life-

ons, as also with the time and place. Joseph's — when the private resources of the Egyptiksos-Pharaoh reigned in Auaris, or Zoan, the later Ramses-town, and held his court in the Egyptian style, but without excluding the minister had justified the confidence reposed in him. He was the saviour of the kingdom, Haves Tea Parties "will be in vogue in him. He was the saviour of the kingdom, Hayes Tea Parties" will be in vogue instrumentally. He had filled the vast store-bouses, and now the disbursement of the

thority, to make him his prime minister.

I estures of fine linen—robes of highest rank and the store-houses and sold.—By this means the eys are sent to the treasurer of the and distinction; according to Herodotus, this king's treasury was greatly enriched. Aftermaterial—the famous "byssus," or fine linen—wards, when money failed, he exchanged corn for the people's cattle, and afterwards for their for the people's cattle, and afterwards for their ident of the Commission, is working Piests only. Wilkinson describes it as "com- land. Not that the people were reduced to ident of the Commission, is working arable to the silk in touch, and not inferior abject slavery and destitution; simply, in- hard in its behalf. texture to our finest cambric." Chain of stead of owning their farms, they tilled the gold—the official badge of the prime minis- land as tenants of the crown, and paid oneter, used also as such by the Persians and fifth of the produce to Pharaoh as a rental. This had the effect both to strengthen the nonarchy and to consolidate the nation.

dorses, are frequently found on the monu-near the top, to which the men ascended by

dom shall do aught without permission from whose high-priest became the wife of cipline as well as avoid the necessity of Joseph. Some traces of the temple still refusing students at this critical period remain. There is a pool of water, with in our history. Two other schools in Verse 45. Zaphnath-paaneal. - By conferring upon him a new name, he, in a certain a few willows weeping over it; that the State have separate dormitories for Furnaces, Ranges & Stoves ferring upon him a new name, ne, in a certain pool was the spring, or fountain, of the the sexes, and we run great risk of failsense, naturalizes him, "so far as to render poor the sense, naturalizes him, "so far as to render poor the sense, naturalizes him, "so far as to render poor the sense, and we run great risk of failhis civil status compatible with his official sun. There is a solitary obelisk rising ure in continuing our present arrangerank." Its precise meaning is uncertain, amid rulns, and surrounded by garden Crosby renders it, "the bread of life;" Mur- shrubs that have been growing wild for phy, "the preserver of life;" O burn, "he ages. That obelisk [now in Loudon] and another [now in New York city], saviour of the world;" the Coptic, "the refronted the ancient temple of On; and terprets it: "the governor of the district of there it has stood for well-nigh four the dwelling-place of the Living One." Poti- thousand years. It was there when Abraham came down into Egypt to es-The priesthood was the highest of the privi- cape the famine that desolated Canaan. leged classes among the Egyptians. The It may have been beneath its shadow that Joseph first beheld his future wife. Asenath. Often must Moses have stood beside it. Herodotus makes mention of it; so that it was already old before any other history than that which the Bible contains had yet been written. Plato, the greatest of the sages of ancient Greece, made a pilgrimage to see it. It

habit, we may at the first glance be surprised to find a stranger of a despised race suddenly elevated to the second place in the kingdom. But in and sugar only. ancient and eastern governments, which changes were by no means unusual. Secondly, the conviction that the "Spirit of God" was in the mysterious stranger. was sufficient to overbear all opposing feelings or customs. And, lastly, it be incorporated into the most ancient of bush.; mediums range from \$1.55 @ 1.60. There was not a place in the then known nations and allied with its noblest famiworld so well adapted to the production of grain as Egypt. It cannot be doubted that the threefold yearly harvest, which she yields would find an insuperable difficulty in in-law of the priest of the sun. But we should not forget that the world was polytheism and allotheism to which we are accustomed. Some gray streaks of a pure monotheism, of the knowledge of the one true God, still gleamed across the sky of human memory. Some faint traces of one common brotherhood among mankind still lingered in the precedented yield was sufficient for the sus-tenance of the inhabitants. Another fifth was recollections of the past. The Pharaoh of Abraham's day feels the power of Him whose name is Jehovah (chap. 12 17). Abimelech acknowledged the God of Abraham and Isaac (chap. 22:3-7) -The word means "causing to forget," and And while Joseph is frank and faithful the name was conferred as a memorial of that in acknowledging the true God before onderful prosperity and enlargement wrought the king of Egypt, Pharaoh himself is nent. He still tenderly remembered his of Joseph's God, he was prepared, no to national gods, but also to allow Jo seph full liberty to worship the God of

up the dark and bloody treachery of his brothers the produce of the land in stores to his aged parent. 3. But he bears in mind those early dreams of his childhood. All his subsequent experience has confirmed him in the belief that they will one day be fulfilled. But that fulfillment implicates the submission, not only of his brothers, but of submission, not only of his brothers, but of his father. This is too delicate a matter for his father. This is too delicate a matter for his father. This is too delicate a matter for his father. This is too delicate a matter for his father. This is too delicate a matter for his father. This is too delicate a matter for his father. This is too delicate a matter for the manner of the oration of a theological candidate for the bachelor's to the all-wise providence of his God to bring about that strange issue. He leaves all in the hand of God, and awaits in anxious, but silent, hope, the days when he will see his father and his brethren (Murphy).

Then came the period of dearth when expected to speak on that occasion; and REMARKS. - The Butter market is quiet, with a the staff of bread failed, and the famine

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and medium and common Butter moves slowly. The private stores of the Egyptians, plenty should not be intermitted; that year after him the above-mentioned strictures. There continues to be a dull market for Cheese and those of the people of adjacent lands, were quickly exhausted, and then the great granaries were opened, and Joseph and Joseph and the secured the high-land the secured t est fruitfulness. When the conditions needful to bring about this result are taken into
was eminently creditable to him, and of Eastern Eggs are firm at 23c., but some ice-house consideration - the heavy tropical rains filling that your remarks had no reference to stock would not sell above 20c. With colder and finally for the people themselves, all the lakes whence the river flows, and these him whatever. As other friends of and finally for the people themselves, all the lakes whence the river flows, and these of which became the property of the rains conditioned upon the amount of solar B10. Curtis have misapplied your critications indicate the approach of the active season heat given forth, and the direction and strength of the winds—it will be seen that only Omniscience could reveal with any deonly Omniscience could reveal with any deespecially considering how much better market. Seven years of dearth .- Brugsch states that is a good name than great riches to a

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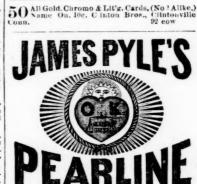
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struggles of one of the most active, and in many respects bitter, national elections that the country has experienced. There are many occasions for this. The result does not simply preserve in their positions an army of public officers, or introduce into their places another army hungry for position, but it in volves the more serious questions of national administration. The very fact that every State, fifteen years since in rebellion, is supposed to be solid in its vote for a change in the government that carried the country safely and triumphantly through that perilous con flict, is, to say the least, significant, and especially so when the same Staterights heresies, which, formed the justification for the civil revolt, are freel announced, and are as freely exercised in the control of the ballot. At the cial reasons, it looks as if a large North ern and Western vote would insure the continuance of the national policy for the last five presidential administrations. But whatever may be the result The very proposal of such bills would rouse the country, and the succeeding national House of Representatives. We are to use all diligence, frown upon all fraud, commit ourselves and our coun try into the hands of the infinite Disposer of all events, and calmly accept the re-

The present English administration has not only to solve the perilous problems in South Africa, Afghanistan and this spiritual miracle in the church, Turkey, entailed upon it by its predethe people would be drawn to it. In better times than those of old back ferent Methodist organizations. All not more serious, trouble of struggling Jerusalem, he said, when the Spirit with the chronic discontent of Ireland, came, the people came rushing to the piety we have in our places of delegates. Those in the Methodist exasperated by the obstructive policy of the disciples of Christ, and multitudes the House of Peers at the last session were saved. He was sure that this of Parliament, in its attempt to secure was the only way to reach the unconpacificatory legislation. We cannot believe the peril of a general resistance in any combined violent form is as great city missionary organizations, or male as is represented by the grave dis- or female colporteurs, would not be patches which are now flashed from of any moment in accomplishing the lacks evidently both statesmen and mil- mighty prayer, resulting in a miracitary leaders, as well as money, to assure the slightest hope of success in any overt resistance to the British govready to be taken, in relation to a few Treland has been cursed, which seems

tion of its rest and peace? And why their words. does the heart of mankind beat and throb as never before? Is it not be-

is no power in man alone to keep himself from yielding to sins which will disgrace him forever in the eves of his fellow-men. There was a time when more thought of becoming a criminal than the reader of this paragraph; but, little by little, through the indulgence of an unlawful passion, he got entanevil which Satan ever employs - and almost before he himself was aware of it he had lost everything which a true man most values - honor, integrity self-respect, and the good opinion of and trustworthy. What every man needs to have every day is that help from God which comes in answer to a life of prayer and watchfulness.

Be something - aim at something noble and grand. Be not content merely to live, but resolve on living for the highest and noblest purposes of being. A distinguished writer well obeasy, pliable, good-natured human expletives in the world who are just what he world chooses to make them; they glitter without pride, and are affable without humility; they sin without enoyment, and pray without devotion; ey are charitable, not to benefit the poor, but to court the rich; profligate without passion, they are debauchees to please others and to punish themselves. Thus a youth without fire is followed by an old age without experience, and the apostles, everywhere, touching they continue to float down the tide of individual souls, and the Comforter time as circumstances or chance may dictate, divided between God and the world, serving both, but rewarded by neither."

THE CHURCH AND THE HOLY SPIRIT.

At a meeting of pastors and laymen to consider the best measures for widening the influence of the churches. and gathering in the population of the city rarely found on the Sabbath in nouses of worship, many valuable practical suggestions were made. One excellent clerical brother, however, brushed aside, with a sweep of his hand, all these human and sensible suggestions as petty in the extreme. present writing, for this, and for finan- and expressed his astonishment that such grave and devout men should propose these trifling measures, affirming that the one only essential and unfailing instrumentality had been of the vote, no serious shock will be entirely overlooked. His sole solufelt by the country. The position of tion of the great and serious question parties in Congress will be such that no was, that the ministers and membervery radical measures can be adopted. ship should meet together and pray for the descent and baptism of the election would make itself felt in the Holy Spirit, and continue in this attitude until the sublime scene at Pentecost was renewed: and in this one great Waterloo spiritual struggle he was convinced that the blessed result, the church need. When he crossed so much to be desired, was to be

His theory was, that instead of going out to the people, by securing of obedience, which involves outside verted masses of the city, and that day to day under the ocean. Ireland work. It was simply a work of ity of His absence from us when we

We refer to this actual incident to ernment. Even the prospect of a Eu- give point and impressiveness to an ropean war on the part of England important truth. This brother does would afford little hope for Ireland. not stand alone. The prayers in our pression of the solemn fact that the work attractive to many of our young men and women who have felt the spell of fairly interrupted the performance.

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can. The latter healed their sick, the that he may be guided in the path of while it exhibits the glory and sym-Spirit enlightens and moves upon the duty; who seeks the truth with all metry of the divine nature, and powheart of every man that cometh into his heart, unbiased by custom, self-erfully sways man towards repentis here - near at hand, and not wherever the truth leads, using all that the Father is capable of suffer-

gelizes apparently only through the of our congregations and our unchurched masses, if we simply remain in our sanctuaries; they will not be saved; they will not be sent to us. There will no miracle be wrought. We have no right to expect any phenomenal events will attract attention to the place of our praying. We are to go out, as did will be sure to accompany us upon such missions. We are not straitened in the Spirit, but in ourselves. We need to be converted ourselves, and to become new creatures in Christ Jesus: so that the desire to do His will will be stronger even than our natural appetites. The power of the fathers consisted not so much in their attendance upon weekly classpersonal appeals, the conversion of all with whom they met.

This leads to the suggestion of the form of the blessing of the Holy Spirit now needed. It is personal The membership need a renewal of the divine life and a recovery of the witness of the Spirit. This is not so much the work of a general service as an individual struggle. Such a night as Jacob passed alone on the north side of Jabbok is what thousands in the river, the next morning, the sur rose upon him. A renewal of covwork among the unsaved, would bring one of the more than a score of dif- er and thoughtful layman subscribe. again to the church. We exhaust all that remains is the selection of the worship, and hardly have enough to Episcopal Church must combine two sustain them. Our business is to go - not ministers merely, but people - and to preach as we go. We have but to recover our personal recognition of the Holy Spirit within us, and then there will be no possibilenter upon the very work which He ical collection." By no great effort inspires.

THE METHODIST QUARTERLY.

The sixty-second volume of this tall men with the second qualification Summary proceedings, which seem just churches, and especially in social venerable periodical is now comservices, give evidence of the prev- pleted. Judge George G. Reynolds must be taken. to both landlords and the national rule, alence of the same impression in opens the October number with an Dr. A. Lowrey discourses charmwill probably, as heretofore, end ab- a greater or less degree. Now essay on the "Administration of ingly of "The Greece of To-day." ruptly the dangerous excitement now it is worthy of remark that the Church Law," reviewing a recent His article, all too brief, combines an or the extended account of the Bishop's relaraging in the southern portion of the scene at Pentecost never was re- book entitled "Ecclesiastical Law itinerary, a history, and a plea. The tion to the great reforms of the day which that island. When this is done, as doubtless peated. 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It was expedient that He mends the recent liberal legislation, rising Greece of to-day — the only tolary style, and indeed of all his literary should go away, because He was to both in England and America, which nation on earth which has ever had a work. The book will have, as it deserves, a of men are discontented. The affairs be followed by a perpetual Presence, opens the witness box to parties inof nations, not excepting our own, are who should be His representative in terested, such as husband and wife, tionalism and infidelity. Methodism WE noticed some time since the loose disdisturbed. The muffled tread of unseen the church unto the end of the world. plaintiff and defendant, and even the has no representative in Athens, and cipline of Harvard College over its students, disturbed. The muffled tread of unseen the church unto the end of the world. plaintiff and defendant, and even the dangers is heard marching to the front The apostles did not call meetings in criminal at the bar. He criticises none in the Greek-speaking world among them. The reference awakened some beneath the loud hum of trade and the the various cities to pray for the Holy the book under review as not being except a lady in Crete sent out by a little bitterness on the part of local sheets; pectation stands tiptoe looking for it Spirit, and wait for the people to fully up, in this particular, with the non-Methodist society. We trust unworthy motives were attributed to the pectation stands tiptoe looking for it knows not what. What and why this come to them, but they went forth in recent advances of civil and criminal knows not what. What and why this come to them, but they went forth in recent advances of civil and criminal bearing before our Missionary Board. knows not what. What and why this recent advances of civil and criminal hearing before our Missionary Board. It is the abiding grace of the Spirit to law. 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the light he has and pressing on after ing. We have long felt that either would. His office is to convince the examples from the Scriptures and Son to the manger and the cross world of sin, of righteousness, and of from every-day life. The article must have wrung His heart with unthe world and preach the Gospel to open the eyes of myriads who plead the text, "God so loved the world," human instrument when that is pres- light, then taken it for a guide. If so able a pen, has been suddenly palent - "And lo! I am with you." We there are many who are trusting to a sied in death. serves: "There are a vast number of may pray forever for the conversion hypocritical profession of religion, ical sincerity.

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" Ecumenical Methodism "-its insuggestion in 1876 encountered much ence of Preadamites. necessary qualifications: 1, eminence tall enough to represent the greatest non-state church on earth; and, 2, purses deep enough to pay their own bills. For we protest beforehand against passing the contribution box to take up the "ecumenof the imagination we hear all our "Amen!" If the requisite quota of

spirations. As in the instance of the wrong practice on ourselves and oth- substitute for penalty, fulfilling, on the round was a sad prophecy is this of the future of these the "Christian Doctrine of Son of Man in Jerusalem. He cannot ers; and that the pseudo-sincerity forgiveness of sin, the obligation of be wrung to know that his own boy was one of the Old Testament Historica do many mighty works in portions of which many are professing, is no justice and the office of penalty in of this large company! It is far better not to Prof. McCurdy, of Princeto fellow-men. There was a time when the great field on account of the unbe-justification of an irreligious life. A the moral government." It is uni- to such social influences. The admirable fa- is devoted to a review of five of this city, whose disgrace has recently lief of the people; but, as in the case sincere person is one who loves the versal in extent, sufficient to cancel cilities of Harvard are no compensation for treatises in theology and philo been proclaimed far and near, had no of the great Master, He does all He light not merely from curiosity, but guilt and impart perfect holiness, its moral looseness. We are still heartily last chapter is a review of re gled in the toils of a vile, intriguing the world. The church has not now will, prejudice, pride, or passion, de- ance. The reviewer strongly hints didate for office simply on account of his re- atory flowers, long lines of coaches woman - one of the surest agencies of to pray for the Spirit to come; He termined, at all hazards, to follow his own belief in Patripassionism, or ligious relations, when his character and his adjoining streets, and crowds of ea But the Spirit will not perform the more. This is the sincerity which this must be true, or we have no New York city-a wealthy and respected merwork of the church. Christ did justifies. The abstract reasoning of proof of the Father's love of the Roman Catholic. By his election to this Foster read the impressive church those who had believed him to be clean not promise that when He came He the reviewer is illustrated by many fallen race of men. The gift of His high office, all the other chief municipal of sisted by Prof. Townsend and I the judgment to come. But Christ should be abridged and popularized utterable anguish, or there is no of the city, comes under the control of the Ro- reception which followed. said to His disciples, "Go ye into all for general circulation as a tract, to meaning in the little adverb "so" in man Catholic Church, which has already, by young couple many years of unal every creature." The Spirit evan- that they are following conscience, etc. It makes us sad to think that and obtains now annually several hundred when they have first put out the the hand of the reviewer, which held thousand dollars. It is not remarkable that nounced; but aheady a hall has been

> Dr. Wells, of Union College, con- as we did in our first reading of est claim with a large class for their votes. tributes a very instructive résumé of Paley's "Horæ Paulinæ." Since the of New York city for the last quarter of a vices were well received. The au the recent efforts to regenerate Pal- Rosetta Stone - seen to-day in the century without being amazed at the silent the house, although somewhat cha estine. He first corrects the mistake British Museum - furnished the key but effectual and persistent ingenuity with character. Those who had not now industriously circulated by cer- to the hieroglyphics, the scroll of out of the public funds; the large proportion try came back, and some of his specific try came back, and try came back, and try came back, and try came back, and try came back try c tain Millenarians, that the Jews are ancient Egyptian history has been of which has been levied upon Protestant rushing to the Holy Land by the unrolled to the eager eyes of scholars. thousand, that railroads are being It is found that Moses is corroborated built, that there are hundreds of in many important points, such as Protestant churches, and that Baron the new king hostile to the Hebrews, civilization, that have come of late under our Boston University, and has filled Rothschild can any day take a deed of the years of famine, the issue of cora notice. They have not been, specially, gath-Palestine by foreclosing his mortgage. rations by the king from his store-U. S. Consul De Haas emphatically houses, the molding of bricks by for the discussion of important social, educadenies every one of these items. captives under severe task-masters, tional and religious themes. The first drew There is no railroad, no mortgage, the absence of the tomb of the no American missionary nor Sunday- drowned Pharaoh, his successor not in the thoughtful women of the land, and resulted Sherman proposes to ordain these in the production of very valuable papers instances of the Master's call to school: there are only three Protest- being his first-born (who had been upon practical subjects and interesting deant churches in the entire land. The smitten by death at midnight), the wonderful prayer-meetings as in their Jews have no intention of re-occupy- record of Pharaoh's daughter at this wonderful piety. The worldly portion ing Palestine. The old go there only time, the only regnant princess for of remarkable interest and profit. Under the of the membership in early days soon to lay their bones in the Valley of many centuries, the name of Moses, popular presidentship of Miss Frances E. retired from the field; the requisition Jehoshaphat, so that they may be on the expulsion of half a million of the spot when Messiah comes. Dr. shepherds, and their journey through ings have attracted large audiences, and have position of the hands of the Chur meetings, the band-meetings, and the W. shows that there is no hope of the desert to Syria to a city called been very interesting and profitable. The onstant exhortation to growth in the regeneration of the Holy Land by "Jerusalem" in a country called "Jurace, kept the little churches of the the Jews, who cling tenaciously to dea." These are few of the many omewhat despised Methodists always the great cities of Europe and Amer- coincidences in the two records. Let alive spiritually. They were always ica; but there is a single ray of hope flippant skeptics study Egyptology aggressive, constantly seeking, by from the agricultural colonies and anew before they decry the Penta-

The editorial department, embracficingly devoting themselves to the ing the synopsis of the Quarterlies. seventy pages. Here will be found a eption and development up to date - vast amount of scholarly research is the subject of a paper by Rev. Dr. condensed into pungent criticism and ings. A. C. George, whom we recognize short, marrowy examinations of new as the prime mover of the project of theories, especially those touching a Pan-Methodist Conference. The the antiquity of man and the exist- in reference to the new building, Chrisman opposition and suspicion of papal The veteran editor promises that pretension and Roman power. But this periodical will keep abreast of and fifty acres, and raised the mo enant and an entrance upon a life dispelled these bugbears. The years; "free yet loyal, conservative

Editorial Items.

dresses, memoirs, editorials and friendly eulogies, with genero s selections from some of his latest, and from his most characteristic. writings, is now out of the press of B. B. Russell & Co., and is distributed by agents all over the country. It makes a handsome due decimo of 360 pages. The steel portrait forming the frontispiece is the best representation of the lamented Bishop that we have seen. There are seven other well-executed illustra pastors and their churches respond, tions, some of them prepared expressly for this work, such as his birthplace and late residence. The sketch by Mr. Daniels is the best literary work we have read from his pen presenting them in a fresh and very attractive form. It has not the elaborateness and fullness which the work upon which his appointed biographer is now engaged will have.

> undertook to sing "We won't go home till to these cultivated (?) young men that a delwith an elaborate discussion of the "History in Natick), than Mrs. J. Ellen Foster.

When his passions are active, there heart that withstands His gracious in- chievous effects of false teaching and atonement for sin as a conditional sults on the way back to Cambridge. What hart, of Lancaster, Pa., gives a young men! How must the parental heart Duff, of England, writes upon the have a collegiate training than to be exposed "Aryan and Semitic Languages thankful for "fresh water" and Christian

> WE are sorry that there should be any occasion to question the suitableness of a can- chancel beautifully ornamented w ability are unhesitatingly approved. This is pressing for an entrance under the case, however, in the instance of the Dem- awning in front. The occasion we ocratic nominee, Mr. Grace, for mayor of riage of Miss Elizabeth Holm fices being in the hands of Romanists, the whole supervision of the educational inter- was present at the church, and ests, the charitable institutions and treasury its influence over the city politics, secured for its establishments several millions of dollars, even liberal tempered men hesitate at placing and \$5,000 raised to insure him the resources and vital interests of the city in and an opportunity to preach the such hands. If a man is to be voted for prefers to interpret it. He red We have found in the last article simply on the grounds of his being connected numerary relation from his Con there are more relying on a hypocrit- on "The Harmony of Egyptian and with any one religious denomination, it is oc- Centenary M. E. Church, of wh casion enough to vote against him. Mr. been a pastor for the last three Mosaic Records," as many surprises Grace's church relations give him his strong- plied by the transfer to the Confe which the Roman Church has built itself up Thomas and had not attended upon

THERE have been two conventions of women in Boston which have been the most grateful exponents of the new advances in a Christian erings for the consideration of unenjoyed rights on the part of the sex, but congresses of her choice to secure eccle together leading writers of the hour among bates; while the second, held through a por tion of last week - the Woman's Christian Willard, who was unanimously re-elected to the same office for the coming year, the meet, religious work, they may not re great reform to which these ladies from various portions of the country have conse crated their talents has been considered in its broadest forms and especially in its social and lomestic relations. The papers have been ably prepared, the discussions and occasiona ddresses animated, the religious services deout, and the whole atmosphere of the meetings genial and inspiring. No one can deny to woman her divine call to this mission of mercy, or her remarkable qualification, just his Conference, presided over by Bish preparation of Palestine for the per- foreign religious intelligence, book at this hour, to reinforce and carry forward a table, and index to the volume, fills work that has more than taxed the energies, and faith, and piety, of her brothers in the same field of human elevation. We shall give a full report of the spirit of the proceed-Tue latest thoughts relating to this world

Hall, which was in the process of erection at his Southern home, Atlanta, Ga. He had himself bought the fine site of four hundred the discussions of four years have the age in 1881 as it has in past at a great outlay of physical strength, in lectures and soliciting subscriptions. He had agreed to raise ten thousand dollars of the scheme is endorsed by nearly every yet progressive." Let every preach- thirty which the new building was to cost. But the Master hastened him to his needed rest before the amount was fully raised. The speaker, and a very devoted and accept building is a fine one, of brick, four stories high. It is now completed, and was dedicated Oct. 16. The occasion was one of great A DISTINGUISHED English lady, benefit interest. The leading men of Atlanta were in of the College of Liberal Arts of Boston THE memorial volume of Bishop Haven, attendance. After prayer by Bishop Turner, versity, a cousin of Florence Nightings ontaining a sketch of his very active life, by Dr. Rust gave a short history of the institu- lately, at the suggestion of an Am Rev. W. H. Daniels, nearly a score of adtion. Bishop Warren followed with one of friend, presented her portrait to the Un his beautiful and finished orations. Short ty. The School of Law opened with a addresses were made by Dr. Hoyt, of the number of new students than ever before Western Christian Advocate, Senator Joseph anticipation of the increase, the trust E. Brown, and Gov. Colquitt. Bishop E. during the summer taken additional account O. Haven followed with a touching tribute to dations for the library and reading room his cousin, the late bishop, and Bishop Wiley this department. gave one of his substantial and admirable addresses. Altogether it was an occasion long to be remembered, and prophetic of better days. The bishops and visiting ministers of Auguste Coffart, with the latest facts preached, by invitation, on the Sabbath, in the churches of the Southern brethren. The day seemed one of mutual good feeling, which

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Bishop Gilbert Haven on his dying bed, were

THE opening article of the Internation Review is an elaborate defense of West Point against the public charges of badly treating for larger appropriations for Mexico wil colored cadets. It coolly assumes, as the the eyes of the Missionary Committee academic court seems to have done, the guilt session this week. We have seen a new of Whitaker, as maining himself, and ingen- of Mexico, showing the already accounts of the showing the showing the already accounts of the showing the showing the already accounts of the showing the iously, but not always ingenuously, bends partially constructed lines of railway the facts to the support of the theory. Its in various directions our sister rep writer is George I. Andrews. E. De Pres- new and auspicious era is opening before sensé contributes a valuable paper upon the ico. All its fruitful and its valuable "French Republic and the Jesuits;" T. C. districts and large towns are opened to re-Felton writes upon "Late Dramatic Performatics by these lines. We ought to be proances at Munich;" Charles S. Baker shows in all these chief points with active misthe importance of more State legislation upon ary agencies. railroads; John T. Morse has a very readable MR. R. T. BOOTH, whose labors in the article upon "Boston Lawyers of a Former perance cause were so well appreciate Generation;" Robert P. Porter gives a very many portions of New England some seasonable and impressive view of the sta- since, is engaged in the same good wor tistics of the state repudiation of debts and Great Britain. He had a very fine rec the inevitable consequences. The last paper tion by leading men and ministers in E reviews in a sensible way the literature of the burgh, and has engagements now in London

LAST week, Mr. William B. Spooner, a much-respected, wealthy merchant, who has world for the Chautauqua Literary and So been for years conspicuous in all the benevelent and reformatory movements of the city tific Society. The first ten chapters of it - a pronounced anti-slavery man, a strong advocate of temperance, and a very generous the Chautauquan, where the whole is advocate of temperance, and a very generous contributor to the funds for carrying on the published in successive numbers. It professional reform—after a long and painful sickness, died to be a valuable compendium written in an claqueurs to begin or end their noise, and Mr. on a question of the prohibition of beer and tional character, and will be welcomed by the chants.

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WE noticed a few weeks since a wor iding elder of the Northern Wise erence, heretofore known as a very onored member of the Methodist by the unani ris, of dishonesty, perjury and morality, and was expelled from the ence and Church by his brethren in istry, amid the profoundest em tested by audible sobs, and after a spe

THE death of Bishop David S. Dogg the Methodist Church, South, was ann last week, as occurring on Wednesday at E mond, Va. He has been very ill for ber of weeks, but a favorable term his disease was earnestly hoped for. State University. He entered Con 1829; became afterwards professor in Ran Macon College, and was chosen Bl in 1866. He was a man of excellent se ship, a good writer, of fine address officer in the high station which he has fil for fourteen years.

THE New York Plow Co., 55 Beekman publish an illustrated tract on "Ensila Green Crops; " a translation from the Fre by J. B. Brown. This treatment of 'crops is just now a matter of remarkab terest to farmers having stock or milk fi The tract can be obtained of the published

WE trust the appeal of Rev. J. W. Bu

OUR correspondent, Rev. R. Wheatley

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GEORGE MUNRO, New York, sends out his ap, but well-printed, American editions of cial success. three popular English magazines - the oint of a Positivist; the Lord Chief by those who heard her. ord Bishop of Carlisle; "Political Fa- growing spiritual condition. etc. The Fortnightly has for its icle a paper on " Irish Rents, Improve-Poetry," by Swinburne; Argyll upon the "Unity of Nature," s followed by "Sources of History, es Gardiner; "Why Keep India? ant Allen; "Through Siberia," by Rev.

THE "Country Week," under the auspices of ason is 1,404 of which 534 went as invited

Lansdell; "Theology and Material-

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REV. R. R. MEREDITH'S Bible class, which every Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, atgrown its present quarters in Somerhave attended, and has decided to transs place of meeting to Tremont Temple, ortable who attend.

Seminary, are the Methodist represent- thoroughly repaired and all bills paid.

Mass., late of Vermont, before the winter. Bible Seciety, in the Representative The sermon would make an excellent for general circulation.

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GEORGE PRENTICE. Oct. 26, 1880.

[Exchanges please copy.]

Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

EW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. on Preachers' Meeting. - The meeting Mrs. Henrietta Skilton, of To-Can, and Captain Cyrus Sturtevant, of Butler is popular in the community. nd, Me., also addressed the meeting. ceting then voted that Rev. Dr. Gorpastor of Clarendon Street Baptist be invited to address the meeting on Work of the Holy Spirit." Dr. S. F. am then concluded his very able address

Methodist churches of Boston and vi-Melrose. - Dr. Butler, after faithfully and hers' Aid Society to his church and conion, took up a collection of \$190 -an t far in excess of the sum appropri-6 that charge. The sincere thanks of burch are due to this efficient minister

cause and cure of religious declension

lsea, Walnut Street. - Mrs. Emma ing Huntley read before a large audi-Walnut Street M. E. Church, Chelsea, dnesday evening. Mrs. H. proved audience was delighted, and listened church is enjoying real prosperity unly beloved pastor, Rev. C. S. Nutter. regations are large and influential, and deeply spiritual. The fruits of two by ill health, but is all right now. feat revival in this church two years ago in the healthy Christian growth of erts, both men and women. An exourse of lectures is now in progress, proving also a great financial suc-The church finances, under the direc-J. C. Brock, esq., author of the excel-

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ly on "Church Finance," widely cir-

sective of temperance orators, and has ac- well as those of mature years, and the meetshed great service in the cause in the ings are to be continued a week longer, and Mrs. Foster is the daughter of the perhaps a third week. The church is not large,

> Coleraine. - The festival of the Methodist society on Wednesday evening, Oct. 27, in the town hall, was well attended and a finan-

Chicopee Falls. - Mrs. Rev. William Buthenth Century, the Fortnightly, and the ler, wife of the eminent Methodist missionary, temporary Review. The first of these and his faithful co-laborer in the mission fields with an interesting paper in defense of of India and Mexico, delivered two missionary roadest rights of the House of Commons, addresses of great beauty and power at the exponent of the will of the Enpeople, by Lord Sherbrooke. Frederick week. Her earnest, instructive and timely writes upon "Creeds," from the remarks will long be remembered with profit

diary of Lin Ta-Jen's mission to En- ford has raised \$10,000 the past year and layman of Beacon Street, presiding. Several The Philosophy of Crayfishes," by paid off all its debts. It is in a healthy and able papers were read, and addresses made on

Harrison Square. - Mrs. Wm. Butler spent and Landlords"—pertinent to the hour Sunday, Oct. 10, with this church, speaking the "Living Teacher," showing the value of Marrough O'Brien; "A Century of En- in the morning upon the condition of women character; Rev. W. S. McIntyre, who dis-" Cattle in India, and in the evening upon our missionos in the Far West;" "Are we En- ary work in Mexico. Both the church and Baketel, of Manchester, N. H., who voiced by Grant Allen; "Political congregation were delighted with her instructin the United States;" "Tragic ive and pleasing presentation of the mission-normal drill. Rev. R. R. Meredith, of Bosmy in the Chinese Meredith, etc. The ary work. At the close of the morning service ton, delivered an able address Wednesday porary opens with a paper by the thirty-four names of those who wished to become members of the Woman's Foreign Mis- for Christian Work." Thursday morning sionary Society were secured. Others had Mr. Meredith conducted a Bible class lesson, been previously given, and a few have since awakening considerable enthusiasm. The offered their names and money. The ladies met and organized by the election of officers, Oct. 21, with a membership of fifty-six and v Hon. Justice Fry; "Recent Specon Primitive Religion," by John \$60 pledged for the W. F. M. Society.

Dedham .- The first Sabbath in the reconstructed church, Oct. 24, was full of solemn interest. The administration of the Lord's Boston Young Men's Christian Union, Supper was made a special part of the sers the following statistics of its work for vice. After the opening exercises, the pastor pason of 1880: The whole number sent out gave a short address. An infant and a young woman were then baptized, and five young and 59 were enabled to visit friends in persons were admitted into full connection arry by payment of railroad fares. For Three of these young converts are children of nder (811) good boarding places were one of the prominent Christian families in the mons were preached. The average length of visits this place, and when they knelt together at the been between eleven and twelve sacrament altar, the sight was deeply affectand fifty were women, many of them be- Elder Thayer, in the evening, closed the exothers with young children. The visit- ercises of a day which will long be rememwe been sent as far as Skowhegan, Me., bered as one of God's peculiar manifestations e direction, and to South Haven, Conn., and an earnest, we trust, of a time of extensive revival. Z. A. M.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT (Prov. Conf.).

Truro and South Truro. - The population of Truro is changing. Death and removal Mr. Jordan. are rapidly reducing the native population, and the Portuguese are taking their places. These foreigners are industrious and frugal, now be accommodated as late as 3 the poor soil. Provincetown affords a good preached. ck, or even a little later. The commit-market for their milk, butter, eggs and veg-will make every endeavor to render all etables. They take very little interest in public affairs, and do less for the benefit of HE list of lecturers of different denomina- the churches. Most of them are Catholics, who have accepted the invitation to and but few of their children attend the Sunin the course of the Monday lectureship day-schools. Brother Fish is driving steadear in the absence of Joseph Cook, is ily on with his work under not very encourneed, and will be given in full in our aging circumstances. Good feeling prevails next week. The course opens Dec. 6, at among the people and towards their pastor. lock, in Tremont Temple. Dr. Guard, The church at South Truro, which was dam-Saltimore, and Dr. George R. Crooks, of aged by lightning some time ago, has been

Wellfleet .- Here there is some improve ment in business, and the people are more

neat and comfortable room. The Sundayschool is improving. It has an average attendance of seventy-five.

way, the people being more and more pleased with his work. Quite an addition has been exceedingly hopeful. their direction. This work with his work. Quite an led largely upon letters and journals of made to the Sunday-school library.

toon is enjoying the year. South Middleboro'. - This little church is in a good spiritual condition under the selfacrificing labors of Brother Isaac Sherman. Two have recently been received on proba-tion. A large addition has been made to the Sunday-school library.

West Sandwich. - The "cranberry season" is upon the people of this region, and men, women and children are in the meadto an eloquent address by Mrs. J. Ellen about cranberries. The great canal is getting ows. Nearly all the thought and talk are of Iowa, a delegate to the National to be an old story, although nobody here bean's Christian Temperance Union, on lieves that what is now being done means utional Law in the Interests of Pro- anything. The church is doing about as well as usual in the berry season, and Brother

> West Dennis. - The good people of this kindly to the usages of the Methodist Episcopal Church as they learn what they are and the reasons for them; and Brother Beale is a wise teacher.

South Yarmouth .- Things are looking up on this charge. The Sunday-school is in creasing, although it yet sadly lacks the nently presenting the claims of the presence of the older members of the church and congregation. Sister McCord conducts a ladies' prayer-meeting, which proves to be very useful. Brother 'McCord is raising money to pay the debt on the parsonage.

Barnstable and Yarmouthport. - At Barnschurch. Let every pastor and church stable the prospect is not encouraging. At vise, and immense good will be real- the beginning of the year things looked better than for a long time before. Since then quite a number of the most useful members of the tra meetings after the election. church and congregation have left the place, and as they were few before, this leaves the church very weak. At Yarmouth our people meeting at South Manchester, Monday, Oct.

Marston's Mills. - Rev. Philo Hawkes purous attention to the exceedingly came here last spring, thinking to end his work of the officiary in preparing the way of and interesting selections which were days in a pleasant home for which he had the Lord. Brother Ellis followed, on the work med. Rev. J. O. Knowles delivered his bargained. To the surprise of all parties, it has been learned that a good title cannot yet of the Sunday-school officers and teachers in preparing; and Brother Robinson, of New in this church, on Wednesday, Oct. 3. be given him. He is, however, enjoying him- London, who was present, spoke on the pas-Bedford, Allen Street. - This enter- self in the work of his charge, and the people are greatly pleased with his services. All is going well, only just now it is "cranberry and then the sanctifying of brains and hands efficient labors of their talented and going well, only just now it is "cranberry

Osterville and Centreville. - Steadily bu nday-school orderly, active and en- quietly is the order here. Brother Day has c, and the class-meeting largely at- been detained from his work a Sunday or

MAINE.

Rev. Brother Parsons, of Biddeford, late of Kent's Hill, has preached the past two Sabbaths at Woodford's, and has been engaged by the official board, with the consent of the covering from his late sickness. in our churches, are in a healthy con-

his lecture on "Apes and Parrots." Dr. E. the work goes on.

Rev. J. Benson Hamilton recently delivered sermon on the "Evils of Theatre-going." He had a full house, and struck hard blows against the theatre.

At the Cumberland Conference of Congrethe questions of "How to Secure a Genuine Revival," "How to Reach Non-churchwith the earnestness and fervor of Methodist preachers. Rev. A. S. Ladd, of our church. participated in some of the questions dis-

The Maine State Sunday-school Convention held its annual meeting at Brunswick, Oct. of England upon "The Chase." We Stafford. — The Methodist church of Staf- 26-28, Brother Goss, the efficient Methodist the live Sunday-school questions of the day. Of our own brethren who participated in the convention were Rev. Dr. Allen, who discussed cussed "Lesson Helps;" and Rev. Brother

evening on "The Sunday-school as a Field weather was unfavorable at the beginning, but the interest grew until the close of the

Rev. R. R. Meredith opened the Park Street, Lewiston, lecture course last Thurs-day evening, delivering his lecture on "Leisure Hours." The audience was greatly delighted with this first appearance of Mr. Meredith in Lewiston.

The Cumberland quarterly conference of the Free Baptist Church met this week with the White Rock Free Baptist Church, Rev. Mr. Scott presiding. Several excellent ser-

Rev. Theodore Stevens, one of the aged of the whole number, about one hun- ing. A sermon in the right key by Presiding Maine, was buried from the church in Saco creased expense. The meeting was harmon last Monday. A large delegation of the corporations of the publishing house of the Free Baptist Church was present and participated in the funeral services. Ten persons were baptized and eleven re

> Lewiston, last Sabbath. The church has been supplied for several months by a laymar Rev. E. S. Stackpole received eight persons in the Methodist church at Lisbon a few Sab-

baths since. Sunday, Oct. 17, was observed Saurday next, Nov. 6. Business men and contrive to get pretty good crops from as Harvest Sabbath. Rev. Thomas Jones the goodly number in attendance. Earnest

RHODE ISLAND.

Monday, Oct. 25, in Trinity M. E. Church. Wednesday morning at 8.30 o'clock. At There was a good representation of delegates 9 o'clock came organization, with Bro. Judfrom different parts of the State, and the ses- kins, the presiding elder, as chairman, and the occasion was read by Rev.F. Dennison, His was discussed by the brethren present. Bro. ent, and made an address, identifying himself gesis of Heb. 2: 1-4, which was much enjoyed in full the very able discourse delivered hopeful. Brother Edson is holding steadily with the work of the Union. The report of by those present. Bro. J. Hayes then pretev. Charles Parkhurst, now of Auburn- on his way and looking for a good time this the corresponding secretary, Rev. H. W. Co- sented an essay calling forth considerable dis-Eastham. - Brother Frank Bowler is still by no means inactive, and that much has ist opposed the idea as unscriptural and of rery popular with his people. The church been accomplished in stimulating interest and dangerous tendency. In the afternoon Bro. vestry has been put in good repair and is now endeavor in the work of temperance reform. Leet presented a model sketch on Acts 1: 11. The meeting was favored in the evening with Bro. Robins preached at 2 o'clock. At 3 a ringing address by Dr. W. F. Mallalieu, of o'clock came an excellent essay on "The Chelsea, Mass. All the sessions of the meet- Women of India and China," by Mrs. Rev. M. Orleans. - Brother Hatch is winning his ing were largely attended, and the outlook for V. B. Knox. This was followed by an essay

> Chatham. - Here many of the converts of tian Temperance Union was held in the First last winter are doing well, and Brother Mat- Baptist (hurch the previous Friday, and notwithstanding the severe storm was largely attended. Reports showed encouraging progress for the past year, and the eloquent address of Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the National Union, who was present, can but prove an inspiration to enthusiastic and efficient labor in the year to come.

The Young Men's Christian Association have secured the services of Mr. George H. M. Hersey, of Melrose, Mass., to fill their vacant secretaryship. Mr. Hersey was formerly o Philadelphia, a member of Arch Street M. E. Church, and comes to the work here with the most flattering commendation and endorse-

East Greenwich. - Professor Blakeslee i enjoying a very prosperous term at the Semi nary, there being an unusually large number pleasant village are taking more and more of new students. Prof. Eastman has recovered his health, and is again at his post doing full work. A half hour general exercise for the whole school in composition writing, reading, or vocal music, now forms a part of each day's work - a feature which can hardly fail of being exceedingly profitable.

CONNECTICUT.

Rev. W. W. Ellis, of Vernon Depot, has a month. He has had the assistance of J. E. Wolfe, an evangelist. Over a dozen have been converted, several have been reclaimed, and some Christians have fully dedicated themselves to the service of the Master. Several of the ministers are planning for ex-

There was a little neighborhood preachers to be one of the most impressive and re readers of New England. The are few, and most of them aged, so that little 25. The subject discussed was, "Preparation for Revivals." Brother Hammond opened for Revivals." Brother Hammond opened the subject. Brother Benton spoke on the tor's work in preparing. All of the speakers to plan and work for God. If the suggestions were followed out, we should have a wide-spread revival. While the brethren were talking and singing and praying, some of us were preachers' wives was a very pleasant feature of the gathering. God is hearing the prayers 17 of His people at South Manchester. Four

work, and good fruit is already gathered. several have already asked prayers. as young people's day. Two persons were baptized, and one received by letter. In the afternoon there was a temperance concert by the juvenile temperance society, under the direction of Mrs. Dennis Poor.

Gleanings. - The Baptist State Convention was held in the Pleasant Street Church, Conational churches held in Portland last week, cord, Oct. 19-21. The attendance was large, and the exercises were interesting. Rev. G. W. Nicholson-presided. Rev. Dr. Eaton, of goers," and other live subjects, were discussed Keene, preached the annual sermon. Dr. Magoon, of Philadelphia, and others also preached, and essays were read by different persons. Rev. Mr. Garner, of Concord, was chosen president for the coming year.

In the "Searles' will case" an appeal from the decision of the judge of probate to the Supreme Court is to be taken. The trustees of the Conference Seminary voted unanimously to take an appeal, at their recenneeting, and the Missionary, Church Extension and Preachers' Aid Societies unite in it. Able counsel will be employed, and it is confidently hoped the decision of the judge, adverse to the will, will be reversed.

The M. E. Church at Plymouth, which some months since was damaged by fire and narrowly escaped destruction, is being put in complete repair. The outside is being painted in two shades of brown instead of white as The old church at Freedom has been re-

modeled, and is now a handsome edifice inside and out. The Baptists rededicated it, Oct. 5. Rev. Mr. Chandler, of Saco, Me. preached the sermon, and preachers of various denominations assisted in the services. The trustees of the N. H. Conference Sem-

inary and Female College held a special inary and Female College held a special meeting at Concord, Oct. 18. A large number were present. The meeting was called by the executive committee to see what measures could be taken to increase the endowners. neasures could be taken to increase the endowment of the school. The faculty has been enlarged, that the school may keep pace with others, and the cost of running it is as a nsequence considerably increased. Though no denominational school in the State is so largely patronized, more pupils or an increase ninisters of the Free Baptist Church in of endowment are necessary to meet the innious and earnest, and it is hoped something may come of it. President Quimby was chosen an agent to solicit funds, and he has already received a number of excellent conditional pledges. The sum of \$10,000 should eived in the Pine Street Free Baptist Church, be at once forthcoming.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT.

The Claremont District Preachers' Meeting held in Newport, N. H., Oct. 19 and 20, at the M. E. Church, was an occasion of intellectual and excellent sermons were preached by Bro. Knox of Claremont, from 2 Peter 1: 4, on l'uesday evening, and Bro. Robins, of Leba on, Wednesday P. M., from the words : " Lead Providence. - The annual meeting of the me to the rock that is higher than I" (Ps Rhode Island Temperance Union was held 61:2). A half-hour prayer-meeting was held ions were fully attended. Carefully-prepared Bro. Hillman as secretary. Bro. Robins led in papers were presented by Revs. D. A. Jordan prayer. Brother J. A. Steele read a good esand H. A. Cushman, and a poem written for say on "The Gift of the Holy Ghost," which Excellency Governor Littlefield was also pres- J. H. Trow followed with an elaborate exe- Dover Dis. Min. Asso, at Haverhill St. nant, showed that during the year he has been cussion on "Kinship in Heaven." The essay The annual meeting of the Woman's Chris- on "Poetry of the Bible," Bro. Judkins read "Hol

trines of the Shakers " as gathered from a copy or their manifesto. There was a private session for persona criticisms. It was voted to hold the next meetng at Hillsboro' Bridge. The secretary was hosen the committee on programme, and the time for holding it is left with the chairman and secretary. A rising vote of thanks was extended to the people for their kind and hos-

pitable entertainment of the association.

VERMONT.

The State conventions of the Y. M. C. As ociation and churches of Vermont and of Sunday-school workers have just been held at Rutland, occupying three days. The attendance was less than in former years, but the discussions were able, and the general outook quite hopeful.

Brother C. Parkhurst, of our Conference, who is at present supplying at Auburndale, Mass., delivered the annual address before the Vermont Bible Society at Montpelier last week. It is spoken of in most flattering terms, and is to be published by the request of the large audience who listened to it.

A Sunday-school has been organized in onnection with our Seminary at Montpelier, under the direction of Prof. Hitt, who is asbeen holding extra religious services for about sisted by the several members of the faculty. The Berean adaptation of the International Lessons is used, and a great and growing interest manifested on the part of the students, all of whom are constant attendants.

> Brother L. E. Rockwell, of Perkinsville has returned to his work after a pleasant rest has returned to his work after a pleasant rest in the vicinity of his earlier associations in Illinois. He refused a very flattering open-vital business must be completed that day before ing in the Rock River Conference rather than 2 p. m. leave his Vermont flock without a shepherd,

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT.

The Ministerial Association of the Spring-The Ministerial Association of the Spring-field district met in Wilmington, Vt., Oct. 11, and continued in session until Oct. 13. Only a few of the brethren were present, but the silver Lake Holiness Association. meeting was a grand success. A number of souls started for the kingdom, and the lovefeast on the afternoon of the last day wadeeply spiritual. The following named brethdeceply spiritual. The following named breth-ren preached during the meeting: F. T. Lov-hereby notified to meet at the Mathewson Street ett, John 6: 51; W. I. Todd, Phil. 2: 12 and wonderfully revived. The presence of the 13; J. E. Knapp, Isaiah 46: 1; C. H. Wal-

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Maine Conference Minutes for 1865 there is a record of the ministerial service of every member of the Conference from 1824 to 1864. It is proposed to republish that in the Minutes of next year, bringing the record down to the present time, There are some mistakes in the old record, and if those competent to correct any of them. For the signal blessing of God upon bors the members of this church sin
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Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Springfield Dis. Min. Asso., at Thetford Centre, Vt., Seventh Annual Convention of N. H. S. S. Association, at Manchester, Lynn District Preachers' Meeting, at South St. Church, Lynn, 9 a. m. Montpelier District Preachers' Meeting,

Nov. 16, 1

Church, Lawrence, Mass.,

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. PORTLAND DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. Nov. – 6, 7, p m, Cape E. Depot; 7, a m, Wes ind; 7, eve, Knightsville; 11, 12, West Baldwin; 13, 4, Kezar Falls; 15, Cornish; 20, 21, Scarboro; 25 Suxton and Gorham; 26, South Standish; 27, 28 m, Gorham, School St.; 28, p m 20, saccarappa 8, eve, Woodford's; 27, 28, *Cape Porpoise, 28, eve, woodlord s; 24,28, "Cape Porpoise,
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p m, Ferry Village; 19, a m, Congress Street; 18
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Eliot, "Island Church, "Shapleigh. As my term of service on the district will terminat with the present year. I have shortened this quarer, is order that I may have ample time in whice o visit every charge during my last round. So fas shall be found practicable, I will furnish, throug others, assistance to those pastors whose appointments are marked *.

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AUGUSTA DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

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DEC. - 11, 12, New Vineyard Mills - 11 p m and eve, 12 a m and p m, old style; 18, 19, Strong - 18, p m and eve, 19, a m and p m; 18, 19, West Philips.

J. Allen - 18, p m and eve, 19, a m and p m and eve. old style; 21, Salem, p m and eve.

[Resumed next week.] LYNN DISTRICT S. S. CONVENTION. -Convention of the Sunday schools of Lynn District will be held at the Common Street Church, Lynn Thursday, Nov. II, at 9 a.m. All are earnestly in

vited to attend. ORDER OF EXERCISES.

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FORENOO, -9 o'clock, Religious Services; 9,30, The Relation of the Sunday-school to the Church, C. F. Rice, W. A. Nottaze; 10, Parental Co-operation—How Secured, J. Peterson, J. apen; 10 30, Home Visitation of Classes, Mrs. D. Steele, C. L. Eastmar; II, Sunday-school Libraries and Literature, J. D. Pickles, J. F. Almy.

AFTERNOON. - 2 o'clock, What may the Sunday-school Learn from the Secular School? M. E. Wright, J. W. Dearborn; 2,30, Special Obstacles to Success, V. A. Cooper, S. L. Rodgers; S. The Black-board in Sunday-school Work, A. A. Waite, W. S. Allyn; 4. Preparation of Heat and Heart in the Teachers, G. F. Eaton, A. W. Baird,
EVENING. — 7,30 o'clock, Addresses: The Sun-

EVENING. — 7.30 o'clock, Addresses: The Sun-day-school as Related to the Attendance of Chil-dren upon Public Worship, W. F. Mallaileu; The Importance and Manner of Conducting Children's Religious Class-meetings, L. B. Bates. L. CROWELL, for the Committee. THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE N. E

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HAZEL BLOSSOMS.

The summer warmth has left the sky, The summer songs have died away; And withered in the footpaths lie The fallen leaves - but yesterday With ruby and with topaz gay.

The grass is browning on the hillse The astral fringes of the rills,
And drearily the dead vines fall, Frost-blackened, from the roadside wall

Yet, through the gray and sombre wood, Against the dusk of fir and pine, Last of their floral sisterhood, The hazel's yellow blossoms shir The tawny gold of Afric's mine. ossoms shine

Small beauty hath my unsung flower, But in the season's saddest hour, To skies that weep and winds that wail, Its glad surprisals never fail. O, days grown cold! O, life grown old!

No rose of June may bloom again But like the hazel's twisted gold, Through early frosts and latter rain, Shall hints of summer-time remain. And as within the hazel's bough That points to golden ores below.

And in dry, desert places tells Where flow unseen the cool, sweet wells, So, in the wise Diviner's hand. Be mine the hazel's grateful part To feel, beneath a thirsty land, The living waters thrill and start

The beating of the rivulet's heart

Sufficeth me the gift to light With latest bloom the dark, cold days; To call some hidden spring to sight, That in these dry and dusty ways Shall sing its pleasant song of praise.

O love! the hazel wand may fail; But thou canst lend a surer spell, That, passing over Baca's vale, Repeats the old-time miracle, And makes the desert land a well. - From Whittier's " Hazel Blossoms.

A VISIT TO A CHURCH IN UTO-PIA.

BY REV. J. W. JOHNSTON Where is Utopia? You won't find i where the ceilings are frescoed and the on the map. You may search the at las and the "universal gazetteer," but there is no mention of its name, no symbol to indicate its presence. No railroad or steamship company can furnish us with any indications of its location, and yet Utopia has more actual in habitants and receives more excursionists than any city or public resort in the world. Everybody goes there. Children who have hardly sense enough to travel, manage to get to Utopia. The school-boy with not pennies enough to buy spinning tops and candy makes his way to Utopia. The young man standing on the threshold of life and busy with the future takes many a run into Utopia. The gentle maiden whose ever are beginning to sparkle with a soft and dreamy light, snatches a few hours now and again, and visits Utonia. The working man, who though not able to there. Happy Utopians! get to the hills or the beach, contrives I noticed first a great variety in the

to spend some days in Utopia. The tired woman burdened with cares and labors of home will hush the fretful babe to sleep and steal off quietly to Utopia. The business man, the politician, the poet, the lawyer, the statesman, the divine, will oft and again leave everything and take a hasty run to Utopia. Thus you see what an important place it is, and how much influence it exerts upon our thoughts. Where, then, is it? Some say that it lies very near to Dreamland; others tell us that it is an island in the sea of Reverie; some insist that it is a high table-land covered with the clouds of our fancy: while others tell us that it is a planet in the soul-ar system belted like Saturn with the bright rings of our imagination. No matter where it is, we all go there, and the strangest thing is, we always see in Utopia the very things that we want to see here The child sees big dolls with real hair and eyes that close; the school-boy sees easy lessons and no punishments; the young man and maiden see happy homes and delightful days; the workman sees high wages and steady em ployment; the tired woman sees plenty of help and less to do; the business man good trade and no losses; and thus everything which is lacking to make our earth a paradise is to be found in Utopia. And so the minister who has visions and dreams of what the church ought to be, turns with longing eyes toward this famous place. I have gone there frequently; few places I visit oftener. Let me tell you some of the things which have most deeply impressed me. With the city, or the public buildings,

or the habits of the people generally, I shall not trouble you at this time. Perhaps on some other occasion I may refer to them. Our intention is to speak of the churches and the church life which we noticed most particularly.

The most prominent and noticeable way of parenthesis, let me say that the features of the city were the churches. platform came well out to the pews, so Though the public offices and mercan- that the magnetism of the preacher tile establishments were by no means caught the sympathy and power of the deficient either in size or beauty, yet congregation. There was no long cofthe churches were superior to every- fin arrangement such as many churches thought under such conditions preachthing else both in cost and attractive- are afflicted with, the minister at one ness. The architect seemed to have end, and the people at the other; but some appreciation of the task committhe pew and the pulpit came so near to ted to his care, and labored with an in- each other that no vital force was needtelligent idea of the value and purposes lessly expended. of the building. There was something A large chorus choir led the singing. spiritual in the very edifice. It seemed in which the entire congregation joined. to be a prayer crystallized. Every Such singing! It seemed as the sound stone and every ornament were like as- of many waters. I was reminded of the pirations reaching heavenward, and to vision of St. John. They all sang. stand before such a building was to The merchant who all the week had come almost in contact with Divinity. been deep in the mysteries of trade preachers, i. e., the most thoughtful, the The religious life and thought of the joined lustily in the sacred chorus. The people were materialized into monu- clerk and the mechanic sang with as spiritual, have generally the smallest ments of striking beauty, and the spires much spirit as the leading soprano in and the towers outlined against the sky the choir. The sweet notes of the child true, there are exceptions, but the man seemed as the city of the New Jeru- blended with the quavering tones of old salem. Occupying as they all did prom- age, and from the body of the church play the part of a mountebank for a inent squares and corners on the lead- there came such a volume of song as ing streets, they commanded positions filled the air with melody. of great importance, and the merchant "Why can't we have such singing in going to the exchange, the workman our churches?" I mentally asked mywending his way to the shop, the girl self. Has church music lost its power hastening to the store, or the boy to and attractiveness? Have the hymns street, and lo! in less than a month school, could not but feel the silent but of Wesley, and Watts, and Cowper, and seats will be placed in the aisles, and potential influence of these tabernacles Doddridge, become worn and useless? the crowd will be immense. And this is

Instinctively I began to think of influential must be a singing church, erything that is unworthy of the Gospel quietude.

home, and the contrast in many respects The angel of song must always accom- of Christ, or that is beneath the dignity was painful. How the church is pany the Gospel. As the lark rises of good ambassadors, may heavenly crowded out to make room for the de- from her nest in the field, her song mercy deliver us! mands of trade! Corner lots are used sweetens the morning air; and as men for hotels, and business blocks, and and women rise into the heaven of God, public buildings generally; while some they must sing with the spirit and the comparatively secluded place on a side understanding also. To sing is no less street is considered good enough for a a divine command than to pray. church. Many a grand location has Heaven is full of harmony. been neglected, and some of the most throbs and pulses in the air, and the important and strategic positions in a church which returns as the ransomed city have slipped through the hands of of the Lord, comes with songs and everclose-fisted and short-sighted trustees. lasting joy. The Roman Catholics are wiser. With almost prophetic instincts they secure from the Scripture, a selection being positions which command and compel taken from each of the Testaments, recognition. Had the Methodist Church bearing, as I afterwards found, upon been as careful in this matter as they the text and subject of the sermon. Each

The singing was followed by readings ought, our hold upon the popular heart person had a Bible, and the rustle of the leaves was like the light winds playing would have been largely increased. There are strategic points in a city just upon the trees in autumn. Then came as there are in other things. England's the prayer. At this part of the service the house was remarkably still. The greatness lies not so much in the vastness of the territory she holds, as in the silence was strangely impressive. There was no shuffling of feet, no rattle strategic points of that territory. Gibraltar, the real key to the Mediter- of broken and rickety fans, no restless. uneasy movement on the part of the ranean, is in her hands; a controlling interest in the Suez Canal gives her a congregation. As the several needs highway to the East; and in this way, and necessities of the people were preby a far-seeing policy which secures sented, deep, fervent responses came the effective points in her conquests, from the congregation; and when the the greatness of the British Empire is minister, Jacob-like, grappled with the almost eternally secured. It ought to angel, thrills of desire and supplication be "so in the building of churches. swept over the entire church. Churches should stand facing the future. I thought of home. I thought of th

The tramp of coming generations should deadness, the weakness, the general be heard by the church-builders of to- feebleness of our public prayers. day. It was so in Utopla. Hence the thought of the many ministers who alvery edifice was strangely potential and most dread this part of our service. I thought how many there are who are I know that much has been said re- longing for a liturgy so as to interest specting the expensiveness of churches, the people in the opening devotions. and the cost of building and ornamenta- I thought of the many who remain it tion. With some people this is almost the vestibule rather than take part in a hobby. With many speakers it is a the present exercise. And I asked my regular stock phrase. Even with some self, Why is this? Has prayer lost its Christians costly churches are a con- efficacy? Has God refused to hear us stant source of regret and pain, and when we call? Have the resources of there are those who think that revivals heaven all been expended? Are there are impossible in Gothic churches no broken and sorrowing hearts within our sanctuaries? Are there no tired seats have cushions. Much of this talk weary, heavy-laden spirits, no stricken is both empty and nonsensical. How souls, no sinful men, no mourning peninconsistent it seems for men to live in itents, no crushed and desponding a twenty-thousand-dollar house and women, no bruised, wounded, troubled worship God in a barn! How utterly breasts? Have the eloquent sermons absurd it is for people to have every of the minister and the other attracroom in their house carpeted, and yet tions of the church crowded out th have the floors of God's temple naked prayers and the pleadings before God's and bare! How strangely out of place Then, if so, let us get back to the old it is for families to have easy-chairs paths - back to the times of our faand soft ottomans in both sitting room thers, when the prayers of the people and parlor, and yet nothing but plain were as a Nile overflowing its mighty benches in the sauctuary! The people banks; back to the time when the openin Utopia were to be admired in that ing prayer was as a burning Baptist they worshiped God in a building which preparing the way for the Christ who was generous in its proportions, har- was to come. This is one of our greatmonious in its arrangement, and which est needs. These cold, dead, meaningseemed to them the best expression of less prayers, offered amid backs and their gratitude. No mortgage gripped coughs and rustle and noise, are an intheir churches as in an iron fist; the sult to the majesty of heaven. No wonblack shadow of debt was not known der that the Peters still languish in the prison-house of sin, for the prayers of the people send no angels to effect their deliverance.

Another hymn was sung, after which

people who came to worship. This was THE SERMON. very evident as I stood in the vestibule By this time I was prepared for any that bright October Sabbath morning. thing. The intense spiritual feeling of Rich people came in and quietly took the place had deeply impressed me. their places in their accustomed pews. Keen, powerful emotions were awak-The clerk and the mechanic came in ened: the wind of song, the earthquake with their wives and children and went of heart-moving devotion, the fire of earnestness, had passed, and I was came in, and the threadbare coat and ready for the still small voice of God. the faded shawl mingled with the el-We are not always so. There are times egant silk and the shining broadcloth. when though the sermon may be ready There were no poor seats under the galfor us, yet we are not ready for the serlery, nor no corner into which some mon. There are times when we come Nicodemus could steal, but the seats to the well but the well is deep and we were so distributed that, in the language have nothing to draw with. Our prepof Scripture, "the rich and poor meet aration has been neglected. Many together, and the Lord is the Maker of grand sermon has fallen dead and pow them all." Being a stranger, I was erless, simply because the people had specially cared for, and was taken to a failed to prepare themselves. In Utopia good seat in the best part of the church. they were like Cornelius, and could say Though it lacked a few minutes of the as he did to Peter, "Now, therefore, we hour announced for service, yet the are all here present before God, to hear congregation had nearly all assembled, all things that are commanded thee of the organ meantime playing a soft, ten der voluntary in perfect harmony with The text was in 2 Cor. 6: 1: "We the day and the place. Everything was impressive. The people seemed to feel the meaning and the object of the ser-

THE CONGREGATION.

vice, and the very children looked as

though they were trained in habits of

I thought of home. I could hear the

the rustle of fans, the creaking of nev

shoes, and the heavy stamping of feet

up and down the aisles. Then I thought

of the scores coming in late, and the

seat, and saw the heavenly light upon

so many faces, and heard the gentle

I had seen. At the last stroke of the

bell, the minister came from a private

room in the rear of the pulpit and took

devotion and reverence.

then, as workers together with Him, beseech you also that ye receive not the grace of God in vain." The sermon was intensely practical. The preacher showed the relationships which exist between God and His Church, and the great responsibility which rests rattle and noise, the banging of books, upon the followers of Christ. They own. Every power which they possessed was God's. They must not be guilty of spiritual embezzlement: confusion and annoyance attending misappropriation of moral force was to many of our services; and as I sat in be a defaulter. Religion was not sound, that large church, filled almost in every but life; it was not gas, but flame; it was not talk, but power; and the man or woman who simply studied their own pleadings of the organ, I sighed in spirit happiness, or their own good, was no over some of the other churches which more fit for heaven than the devil.

He spoke fervently, earnestly, loving ly, and there seemed to be a perfect chord between him and the people. As his place on the platform. Here, by he warmed, they warmed; as he became intense, they became intense; as he grew solemn, they grew solemn; and by the time the sermon was finished. it was hard to decide who was affected most, the people or the preacher. ing must be easy work. I thought,

"Better fifty years of Europe,

Better one pastorate in Utopia than five decades of Ezekiel in the valley of dry bones. How little encouragement is given in these days to the man who brings beaten oil to the sanctuary! How many thoughtful men resign their pas torates in sheer disgust! The best most intellectual, and often the most congregations. Here and there, 'tis who wants to fill his church has but to few Sabbaths, dance around the platform a la circus clown, tell a number of extravagant stories, use slang phrase here and there to show his acquaintance with the momenclature of the And I said, no! The church to be really called reaching the masses! From ev-

After the sermon another hymn was sung, after which came THE NOTICES AND THE COLLECTION.

The notices were very few. No clam chowder, no oyster stew, no baked bean suppers, were announced; no entertainment under the auspices of the "Highfalutin Society; "but the minister contented himself by calling their attention to the announcements, on the bulletin board in the vestibule, of the usual meetings of the week. Then came the collection. This part of the service greatly interested me. I noticed that no one nodded familiarly to the contribution-box as if they were bidding it good-morning and would not detain it. Everybody gave something. No eyes were piously turned to the ceiling while the box was passing, as though they expected to see an angel! No fine and superfine lady shrank from its presence in the new as though it car ried the germs of a plague! The little child leaned forward with real enjoyment and gave the penny which the chubby hand had held all through the service; the boys and the girls evidently looked upon the collection as some thing in which they could participate; and the thud of the coins, the chink of the silver, and the soft rustle of the bills, must have been as music to the

collectors. I thought of home, and groaned heavily in spirit, when I remembered the upon almost as a minister's work; when the last load had been taken to the preach were nothing but financial agents embered the acoustic properties of a big penny, or a two-cent piece, and distant mountain, and the shadows wondered if St. Paul had any reference to collections when he said, "Alexander the long, low dining-room of the oldthe coppersmith did me much harm: when I remembered the many people who live handsomely, dress expensive ly, who deprive themselves of nothing upon which their heart is set, and vet who give a pittance to the church of Christ as though it were a pauper ask-

ing bread. We have conventions and conferences asking, "What can be done to effect revivals?" The Utopian Church furnishes promise of the windows being opened till this is done. God's Word bristles with warnings against meanness. The liberal soul only shall be made fat. Neither a stingy man nor a stingy church has any right to expect a revival. Wherever the cause of God is looked upon as a charity, and the church regarded as a species of poor-house, an Egyptian famine in spiritual things may be always expected. In Utonia they were in a constant revival, and the promise in their case was happily true,

They that honor Me, them will I hon-

others, after which came THE BENEDICTION.

A closing hymn was then sung, with

even more spirit and heartiness than the

They all stood, quietly, reverentially, waiting for the closing blessing. Though the day was cold, no one was wriggling into his overcoat; no feet were shuffling into rubbers; no gloves or mittens were being pulled on; but with a silence that seemed like a heavenly pause, they waited till the words, leep and thrilling, were heard, "The nissal, and the great congregation prepared to depart. In the vestibule hands were cordially shaken, pleasant greet-

the church was very apparent. I was not overlooked, though a per fect stranger, and more than one welcome was extended. I came down the steps, the strains of the organ growing more and more faint, when all at once had been playing, was found in the I started, and lo! it was a dream - a dream, and yet not a dream, for

"As I dip into the future Far as human thought can see And behold the wonders of the world And the glories that shall be, methinks that the church of the golde future, the light of whose glory is bewere not to consider themselves as their ginning to tint the eastern hills, will be like the church in Utopia.

ONE DAY.

BY BELLA M. SWAIL.

Up from the quiet meadows. Where scarce ever the grass is stirred, Full of trembling and plaintive sweetness, Comes the low, clear song of a bird, Floating in through the open window, And all through a quiet room, Where white-blossomed sprays are yielding Their sweetest yet faintest perfume.

There a sunbeam is trembling alone, And seems lost in that silent place, Till it falls on a couch of whiteness, And caresses a sleeping face. A dainty, half-opened rosebud, With the dew on it yet undried. Is clasped in the snow-white fingers, That lie dimpled and cold side by side.

There are shadows in the sunshine That to-day seems lingering here; There's a heart-ache in this stillness That the song-bird cannot cheer. For our sunshine and our brightness Lies cold in you white-curtained room, Like the rosebud that fades on her breast, Broken off in its dewy bloom.

Ah! a fragment of life is this -A day that is sad and dreary, With its golden glow and summer haze Only seeming to make more weary. When we gaze on the pure, dead face, so peaceful and calm in its rest, We feel that He chasteneth His own, Yet forever loveth them best. Milton, Mass.

.... True religion has its seat in the heart.
The principle of it is the fear of God; the expression of it is keeping His commandmen -all of them, and always. - W. Jay.

.... Good temper is like a sunny day; sheds a brightness over everything; it is the sweetener of toil and the soother of dis-

The Tittle Folks.

THE LOST BOY.

BY ACHSAH DREW.

" Now, mamma," said little Nellie Graham, as they drew around the table in the cheerful sitting-room, 'you know you promised to tell us about that boy who was lost in the woods. It's so stormy nobody can come in, so please tell us now." "Oh yes, mamma, please tell

now," chimed in two or three lisping

"And please make it like a read story, mamma," said Nellie who delighted in her Youth's Companion. Sunday School Advocate, and St.

Mrs. Graham smiled as the little eager faces were upturned to hers, and after arranging her wools for the after the mother and child. afghan which she was making, be-

"It had been a lovely autumn day. From early morning the harvesters golden grain. The little fruit-gathbright afternoon, gleaning the rich. ripe berries on the hillside. But well-filled barns amid the shouts and neighborhood. chorus of the harvest song. The sun could just be seen on the tops of the were deepening up the valley. In fashioned farm-house, the harvest men were just finishing their supper, when Johnny Farrell, a son of a neighboring farmer, rushed in, crying, 'Oh, won't you come and help to find Onie? He's lost in the woods! The cry rang through the house, Little Onie Farrell is lost in the woods!' The men seized their hats one answer: By bringing the tithes into and prepared to follow the boy. the storehouse of God. We have no Grandpa took his gun, and hurried away after the others."

"O mamma, was it at your grandpa's, when you were a little girl?' said little Robbie. "I'm so glad it's a real, live story.' At this they all laughed, and mam-

ma continued : -

"Grandma said she would go over and learn the particulars of the case, and try and comfort his poor mother. I remember how desolate it seemed, as I looked towards the mountain and saw the black shadows deepening into night and thought of the little day before, all alone in the dark Aloud for help, the Master standeth by, And whispers to my soul, "Lo, it is I." curly-headed boy I had seen only the forest.

It seemed that the mother supposed Onie had gone with the other children to pick raspberries, until the children returned at night. They said that after going a short But His own hand, sufficient for my need. distance, he wanted to go back, and grace of the Lord Jesus Christ be with so they allowed him to do so. The And in the blest hereafter I shall know Why in His wisdom He hath led me so. father and his men had gone through a wood to another farm about a mile distant, and as the little fellow wanted ings exchanged, and the family life of to go with them, it was evident that the child started off in the direction in which he saw his father go, and had been attracted from the path and was lost. A little whistle, with which he path near the wood, confirming this suspicion.

"A crowd was soon collected from the village near by and the country around. The night was so dark there was little hope of finding the child until morning, but great anxiety was felt, on account of the black bears being very numerous that season, several having been killed in the vicinity. It was arranged that the men and boys disperse through the woods with lanterns and torches, and by singing and shouting to keep wild beasts at a distance. The signal, if the boy was found, was to be the blowing of a horn or the firing of a

"I was too frightened and excited to sleep. Grandma took me to her room, and at the first dawning of day we went over to the house. Through the long hours of that night the thirds of that time." mother had walked the pathway from the house to the woods, from the woods to the house, listening in vain for the signal that her darling was found. Kind neighbors endeavored to comfort her, but it was with difficulty she was kept from rushing into

beautiful, as though trouble and sorrow never came to any who walked in its light. I thought it was cruel for the birds to sing so sweetly as if mocking the poor mother's grief. She had just been prevailed upon to take a cup of hot tea, by the promise that grandma would go with her into the woods and look for her Onie, when the sharp report of a rifle rang out on the morning air. This was instantly followed by others from all it is the directions, and then the prolonged shout of hundreds of voices told the

est, and in a few minutes the men began to emerge from the woods, and wish me to be always thinking foremost among them a tall, whitehaired man carrying the little three- I may leave the dying to take on years-old darling. He gave him into rather He will take care of the W. M. Taylor, D. D. the mother's outstretched arms, and with an earnest 'God bless you forever!' she sank helpless on the ground, her little boy clasped to her heart. The father sat down beside her, sobbing like a child, and strong men, unused to tears, wept as they looked on that mother's great joy.

"But soon a merry-hearted lad, who who could never be serious, stepped forward and shouted, 'Three cheers for the little boy who slept in the woods!' So the forest rang again with their hearty cheers, and all-hurried away to their homes except a few women who remained to look

"But little could be learned from the little fellow. He said, 'I went to Unfinished still, I must toil of find papa and didn't find him, and I fell down, and a big, black dog cumed had been at work gathering in the and looked at me, and I kied, and he runned off.' Whether it was a erers had been busy through the dog, or bear, which the child saw. none could tell, butit was generally believed to be one of the many bears begging and dunning which is looked these all had sought their homes, and which infested the country, as there was no dog of that description in the

"As we went home through the quiet fields, in the fragrant morning air, grandma, who was ever ready to speak a word in season,' tried to impress upon me my own lost condition while away from the Saviour. and my far greater danger than that seven years in labor with her nows of little Onie, as the wild beasts could only destroy his body, while the roaring lion 'would keep my soul resentative in Congress from from heaven - an impression which never wholly left me; and I bless grandma to-day for her faithful ad-As Mrs. Graham tucked her little

ones in bed that night, she prayed that they, too, might profit by grandma's words.

HE LEADETH ME.

In pastures green? Not always; sometime Who knoweth best, in kindness leadeth me Out of the sunshine warm and soft and bright Out of the sunshine into darkest night,

I oft would faint with sorrow and affright,—

Only for this - I know He holds my hand, So whether in green or desert land I trust, although I may not understand.

And by still waters? No, not always so; Offtimes the heavy tempests round me blow And o'er my soul the waves and billows go. But when the storms beat loudest, and I cry Above the tempest wild I hear Him say,

"After a time, grandma came In every path of thine I lead the way." So, whether on the hill-tops high and fair I dwell, or in the sunless valleys where The shadows lie — what matter? He is there

> And more than this; where'er the pathway So where He leads me I can safely go;

- Selected.

For Young and Old.

Only Fun.

.... No matter how old a crow-bar may be it remains as pry as ever. "Ah," said a deaf man who had a olding wife, " man wants but little hear b

.... Many a man slips a three-cent nto the contribution box with a ten-cent air. A young lady from New York saw ome men dressing a sheep at Mount Desert. and exclaimed that they were peeling a lamb. . An Irishman was asked by a neighbor

f he had ever seen a red blackberry. "Shure, in I have," said Pat. "All blackberries are red when they are grane. "Be you good?" asked a bright little nap of Miss Bud, his Sabbath school teacher he other day. "th, no," was the becoming eply. "You ain't? Well, I knew you wasn' reply. "You ain't? Well, I knew you wasn pretty, but I always thought you was good."

.... Punch gives the following as an exam le of self-sacrifice: Boy (to lady visitor) Teacher, there's a gal over there a winkin' at me!" Teacher: "Well, then, don't look at her." Boy: "But if I don't look at her, she'l wink at somebody eise."

.... A certain gentleman recently lost his wife, and a young miss of six, who came to the funeral, said to his little daughter of about markably successful in selling Bibles the same age: "Your pa will marry again, won't he?" "Oh, yes!" was the reply; "but not until after the funeral." A female orator lost her presence o

mind once, when she had said, "This is our 104th annual assembling in this place," and an irreverent man in the gallery replied—"She! You don't look as if you had seen two-like! "She! You don't look as if you had seen two-like!" "She! You don't look as if you had seen two-like!" "She! You don't look as if you had seen two-like!" "She! You don't look as if you had seen two-like!" "The look as if you had French politeness. - Mile. X waits of

music teacher. At last his little daughter makes her appearance in his stead, and says:
"Mamma sends me to say that she hopes you
will excuse papa from coming to give his lessen this morning because he is dead." "Why. Bridget," said her mistress.

who wished to rally the girl for the amuse-ment of her company, upon the fantastic orna-menting of a plate of butter. "Why, Bridget, as follows: W. F. M. Society the forest in search of her precious did you do this? You're quite an artist; how did you do it?" "Indade, mum, it was myself that did it," replied Bridget. "Isn't it pritty, mum? I did it with your fine-tooth comb, mum."

Gems of Religious Thought.

.... The truer we become, the more un-erringly we know the ring of truth. -- F. W. Robertson

.... The Sunday is the core of our civiliza-

'Tis not for man to trifle! Life is brief, And sin is here. Our age is but the falling of a leaf, A dropping tear. We have no time to sport away the hours,

glad news that the child was found.

The mother rushed towards the forloss of heaven. — R. Baxter. The readiness for death

.... Think nothing whater for it; no more does a man light, has no thought about her unoriginal beams play of into what quarter they will. original, the first and secon natural, unstudied revelation geodness, or beauty, or Bushnell.

A SCULPTOR

As the ambitious sculptor, tireless Chisel and hammer to the bloc Before my half-formed character | And ply the shining tools of mental

The angles of ill temper; and no Chip after chip must fall from vai Till the pale critic, Death,

Meligious Items

The trouble between the Brook Presbytery and Talmage's Tabernac

Southern Methodists are taking of sel with each other over the adv of establishing a summer school

The Gospel of Mark has been tra lated into the language of the Mortl The widow of the honored and nented Baptist missionary, Rev. De G. Binney, has returned to Burn where she has already so

ed husband At the meeting of the Nebraska ference Rev. Gilbert De La Matyr, Re

The statistical reports to the Gar Conference of the Methodist Protochurch show a membership of 118. Rev. Dr. Thoburn remains in ountry until after the meeting of

General Executive Committee in The Marquis of Bute intends to Roman Catholic monastery for Engli nonks on his property in Jerusal and plans for a \$20,000 oratory

been prepared. At Port Said, evangelistic la among the crews of the vessels through the Suez Canal have been k ap for some time by a Mr. Whi who is unconnected with any mis

Gov. Wright, of the Indian Territo s a converted Choctaw. Some after presiding over a political meet

of his people, he calls them to order preaches a sermon to them. Dr. William Adams, of New York, said to have once made the staten that a tract given to him by his moth

just as he was leaving for college the means of his conversion. A missionary at Canton has new Chinese alphabet of thirt

letters, by which he claims that all words which now require so many t sand symbols can be written Rev. Dr. Willetts has resigned charge of the West Arch Street Chi

of Philadelphia. He has been the vears. For many years he ha widely known as a popular lectur will, in future, we understand. imself to this work. An exchange says that " Philadelp nas a Mormon Church of 49 men

that has been in existence since It would not be safe for them to tice there their distinctive tenet of ygamy. It ought to be no more sa tah. A colporteur in Japan recently

thousand copies of the Scrip two weeks, and the Mayor of hama has ordered ten copies of restament to be placed in one schools. The ringing of the curfew-bell, w

was introduced by William the nueror to warn the people to their fires and retire to rest, ha esumed at Stratford-on-Avon, Engl In several Ritualistic churche London, on a recent Sunday, the

gregations were requested to p

the repose of the soul Lowder, late vicar of St. Peter don Docks, who was an extreme Rit The American Board proposes establish a mission at Bagdad, w

the Moslems of Bagdad. Mr. Moody has no sympathy those who want to go outside o church to get into "the higher

The following statistics of the River Conference just held will norning in vain for the arrival of her old general interest: Full members, 233; probationers, 1,417; local p ers, 162; deaths, 271; church parsonages, 136; expended on c and parsonages for building proving, \$43,970; Sunday-sch lections have all advanced, and Church Extension, Tract, \$549.10; Freedmen, \$1, ble Society, \$2,551; Conferent ants, \$4,924. Last year Re Conference advanced \$2.15

year held that and added one cen ing a total this year of \$11,975.84. The Brooklyn Church Society 0 M. E. Church is composed of hundred and fifty managers If you want knowledge, you must toil from the prominent men of the for it; if food, you must toil for it; and if pleasure, you must toil for it. — Ruskin. from the prominent men of the successful prosecution of objects. This to have an old-lashioned to hought and reverence. It invites to the noblest solitude and to the no-Academy of Music. Choice 1 an elegant supper were to be pro The proceeds are to be devoted

and Sunday-schools.

ing weak churches, removing debts, and establishing new

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Church News.

MASSACHUSETTS.

their pastor for three years. During ship. his indefatigable and self-sacrificing we brought the society into greater with God, and a better understande principle of pure and undefiled re-Besides this, the members of the and friends of the cause have, through vity and kindness, newly shingled e old-fashioned singers' scats, lowered nit platform, and placed a new and neat pulpit in place of the old one. They money contributed to paint the on the outside. These improvements a beautiful and commodious little for the society and all who wish to

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT, (Prov. Conf.). quaton, First Church. - This old church ing through a trying experience. The

eks quite a number have sought and found markably till the close of life. Saviour. Temporal interests are well mined. An interesting Literary and Temnee Union is connected with the congre-

hton. - Brother Evans has been holdreadily on during the warm busy season. as been a grand temperance revival a few weeks. Two hundred have the pledge against all that can intox-Several have asked prayers, and a few appily converted. The future is bright, icksville. - All is going quite as well as and there has been one recent conver-A short time ago Brother and Sister were visited by a large number of cople who came to celebrate the fortieth ersary of their marriage, which was also er Stokes' 61st birthday. She received a filled purse from her visitors. All were however, because of her serious illness n dropsy. Her many friends will be pained they learn that she has little hope of perent relief. She is patiently trusting. av for her!

Widdleboro'. - Brother Kingsley is moving adily on in his work, with nothing special

ing his second term here. The converts loing well, the Sunday-school is improvand the finances are in good condition. outh and East Harwich. - Brother Ranially in the South Chatham class.

Centenary Church .-- Brother Hunt has

North Truro. - The union parish here is sill under the care of Brother Charles Morgan, with all interests about as they have

SHEVA.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT.

ben for some time past.

Camden. - Bro. Libby has been holding xim meetings, assisted by Revs. J. W. Day and E. H. Boynton. The church has been reatly quickened and souls are seeking the

South Thomaston. - Bro. Applebee is pushthe work with his accustomed energy young man was baptized, Sunday,

meh. The pulpit stand has been lowered. pulpit put in, and the church neatly

ant of his health was unable to perform the

Pittsfm. - At the last Conference this large was left to be supplied. Bro. How- feebleness, and a son, survive her. Mid. Clifford, of Monmouth, has been sent supply the charge. The congregations are asing, and the unconverted are becoming derested. One recently asked for prayers. l'assalbaro.' - Bro. J. R. Clifford is laborto remove the heavy debt from the church. fourse of lectures has been arranged, which

without a pastor.

weeks, with good results. nity. - This charge embraces only thir- sleep.

preaching appointments, but there is Jane Gordon died in Salem, N. H. in for more. Unity, Troy, Thorndike, and Aug. 10, aged 72 years. Part of Burnham are embraced within the

it a very neat and attractive place of worship. most patiently endured without a mur-

d courage. Rev. W. H. Marble has tized lately and six received into full member- ference.

Bristol. - Revival interest prevails on the charge. Four recently arose for prayers.

Round Pond. - Sister Lizzie U. Yates. daughter of Alexander Yates, esq., was licensed to preach by the quarterly conference, ity, and adversity as well, in health and july 1. She has recently been appointed in feebleness also, he quietly cherished July 1. She has recently been appointed missionary to China, and sailed from New York for her field of labor, Oct. 4. She will labor in the interests of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Sister Yates is a young lady of good abilities and deep piety, and laying its foundations, and for more largest home and parks her pleasant home and parties land. lady of good animes and deep piety, and leaves her pleasant home and native land with the universal regret of her many friends, yet with their hearty wishes for her safety and happiness, and carnest prayers that she may accomplish much good among the benighted disciples of Confucius.

In laying its foundations, and for more than forty years he was ready for "every good word and work." He was "a living epistle"—an example of faith and love and principle. Acquaint-ance with such a man is a means of grace, and his memory is a benediction. A son and three daughters survive him,

Rev. Job Washburn, the oldest man in town and the oldest clergyman in the State, we believe, died at Rockport, Oct. 8. He dead which die in the Lord," and and many of his people do not see eye we believe, died at Rockport, Oct. 8. He unless there is a change in this re-unless the re-unless there is a change in this re-unless the re-turbed in the re-turbed result will be a wasted, or worse than and lacked only a few days of 94 years when he died. He was ordained pastor of the Sec control Church. - Here Brother Hawkins ond Baptist Church in Thomaston in 1822, ing smoothly along through his third which he served faithfully for nineteen years. All interests are well sustained. Some He was for twenty-four years chaplain of the ents have been seeking the Saviour with- Maine State Prison at Thomaston. During his ministry he preached 4,380 sermons, atfrace Church.— The revival spirit still tended 545 funerals, married 275 couples, and one of the class of Christians who may be presented the following the present of the class of Christians who may be presented to the class of Christians who can be presented to the class of Christian baptized 173. He retained his faculties re-JASON.

RHODE ISLAND.

Providence. - At the usual Monday morn ing Preachers' Meeting, reports were given by the pastors concerning their work, revealing in almost every case promising signs of a revival. Some have already found Christ, and the spirit of prayer and labor is increasing in all the churches.

aging success in his efforts to extinguish the debt which has so long embarrassed Asbury eternal rest. Church, and we learn that the Chestnut Street and Broadway churches are inaugurating measures to provide for their indebtedness.

Rev. E. M. Smith, who took at the Conference a supernumerary relation, for the purpose of a six months' European tour, has returned from his trip, and has been trans-ferred to the Central New York Conference, and stationed at West Eaton. We can illy afford to spare Brother Smith from our work here, and seriously regret his transfer; but he may be assured that the best wishes of his about eighteen; then she went to Dixnumerous friends follow him to his new Conference home, and we predict for him large

NEW ENGLAND METHODIST HISTORICAL SO-

CIETY. is doing a good work on his double- Vice-president L. R. Thayer, D. D., occupied God's love shed abroad in her heart. A wheel and wide-spread charge. He is gaththe chair. The report of the librarian showed
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Master as a preacher in the East Maine Provincetown, Centre Church. — Brother Some of these were very valuable. Among them may be mentioned the quarterly conentered into the eternal rest last Octoas social meeting better sustained than earference records for the old Needham Circuit
r in the year. Proper attention is paid to enternary Charen. -- Brother Hunt has called the westeyan connection. Two were died. Death came diexpectedly, but did not find her unprepared. She was stricken down with paralysis, and in a few days — days of suffering — she passed peacefully to her unending rest. She was conscious during her last days.

o receive life memberships by the payment of \$50. Any friends of the cause who can thus join the organization are kindly requested to do so, as there is urgent demand for a room in which to keep the rapidly accumulating reasures of the society.

Obituaries.

Mrs. Martha A. Gould, wife of John ents are being made in the interior of the Gould, died in Boston, Sept. 28, 1880, aged 64 years.

She was born in Sanbornton, now Tilton, N. H., where she lived till eight or Woshwich. — Bro. J. P. Simonton was set here at the last Conference, but on ac. corat of his health was mable to perform the burdens. Long-continued and domestic affliction in the form of sickness, with amm or cold weather to be able to resume the loss of children, taxed her strength, and has moved his family to be better bring, and has moved his family to be better bring, and has moved his family to be been appointed to supply the charge, and has been appointed to supply the charge, and has entered upon his work with signs of encouragement.

Brownegment.

Brownegment browned his family to color bring and browned his family to every trial. She "endured as seeing Him who is invisible." A strength of grace was given her equal to her day. She was a woman of more than ordinary force of character, of unfeigned faith, of steadfast friendship, and of puswerving large. bresden. — Bro. Prescott and wife celested the tenth anniversary of their wedding devotion to her family and her God. And, ar. Thursday evening, Oct. 14. A large num-er of friends gathered at the parsonage and to of friends gathered at the parsonage and penta very pleasant evening, leaving many abstantial tokens of regard. The church is alloying a gracious revival. Twenty were at the close of a recent of the close of a recent o of life was presented, and she passed upward. She is laid to rest in her native town. Her husband, in age and

> O. H. JASPER. Mrs. ELIZABETH FIFIELD, of Bridgewater, N. H., was born in Rochester, N. H., Dec. 6, 1799, and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Hamthe 81st year of her age.

and. The course will be continued by Hamilton, Lindsay, Le Lacheur and T. The war of her age, and united with the M. E. Church, continuing in her fellowship for more than sixty years, until called to join the assembly search and was a constant attendant and ant. being present morning and afternoon in all weather. A pleasant recreation it was, while in this social village, to take the continuing in the resembly search and the same Sister F. gave her heart to God in the thers. Two were received into the church, til called to join the assembly of the redeemed before the throne. During the last four years of her life her mind was asing interest, and there are signs of "re-sling from the presence of the Lord." For expressed a desire to lead a new life the expressed a desire to lead a new life, day evening, the 10th inst. Rev. Mr. Vipraise her frequent exercise; and even praise her frequent exercise; and even praise her frequent exercise; and even only to answer with a smile. Thus are recently been appointed missioners. thas recently been appointed missionary of Jesus, and counsel her children to the central portion of the State, and has love and follow Him. The last year of love appears work. His church is left her life was spent in great bodily afflication. tion, under wasting disease; and for Clinton. — Camp-meeting John Allen has five months there were only occasional lucid moments, but these were all filled en assisting in holding meetings here for a with prayer, and praise, and talks with Jesus. And so He giveth His beloved

Sister G. was born and reared in limits of the charge. Bro. Tunnicliffe, the lastor, is persuading the "brethren to dwell fluences of religion, and early in life she by the in Unity." Six have been recently applied. Two were received into the church, these years has adorned her profession by a well-angled of the professi fluences of religion, and early in life she found the blessed Saviour, and in all these years has adorned her profession by a well-ordered life and godly conversation. The church here is being thoroughly repaired and remodeled. The interior is entirely renovated, the pews taken out and amount of the church, and the european control of the church, and the church and the church

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Bro. Chase, the pastor, has baptized thirty
She passed peacefully and triumphantly MASSACHUSETTS.

North and West Waldoboro.'—Bro. Thompson is encouraged in his work. There has been one recent conversion. Two were bap-been one recent conversion. Two were bap-been one recent conversion. Two were bap-been one recent conversion. Two full wambers for more former.

> CHARLES E. CHASE died in Bellows Falls, Vt., June 27, 1880, aged 77 years. A good man was Father Chase, for he "dealt justly, and loved mercy and walked humbly with God." In prosper-

and the faithful wife for about fifty-five

Died, in Orrington, Aug. 15, Mrs.

OLIVE PIERCE, aged 87 years. She was born in Wayne in 1793, w converted at the age of 15, united w the church the same year, and came Orrington at the age of 20. She w a point to speak to the unconverte nging all the while for the salvati of sinners. She loved the house of Go and went even after she was obliged rest on her way there. Her Bible w her constant companion, and when essight failed, she would hold the bless book in her hands. She was charitab a lover of peace, and for over seven years a faithful Christian; and her e ample and influence will be strongly for all the churches.

Rev. W. H. Stetson is meeting with encourgranted them. Peacefully as a ch would fall asleep did she pass to l

> Died, in Augusta, Me., March 1880, Mrs. MARY WILLIAMS, widow of the late Rev. Mr. Williams of the East Maine Conference, in the 77th year of her age.

Sister W. was the daughter of Cummings Banks who resided at Old Or-chard, Me., whose house was a home for the preachers of the Gospel. Her grandparents were among the first settlers of that part of the State. Born in 1803, she lived in her father's house until was above reproach, yet she lacked the one thing needful. In Dixmont this lack was made up by the incoming of Christ to her soul, whom she received by faith to be her Prophet, Priest and The monthly meeting of this society was King; henceforth her life heretofore even better attended than the preceding one. good was made to shine by the glow of

records of the New England Annual Confer- F. A. Brick, in Augusta, Me., where she ence of the Weslevan Connection. Five were died. Death came unexpectedly, but did

passed peacefully to her unending rest. She was conscious during her last days accepted resident membership in the society and four corresponding membership. The correspondence exhibits a deep and general interest in the plans of the society. The newest of the societies meets the heartiest of welf-comes. We trust that there will be even a ministry, helping by her prayers and the more rapid and general response to the requests to join it. One dollar per annum pays all assessments; yet provision is made.

has bequeathed to them and the world the precious memory and influence of a

Mrs. SARAH B. NICKERSON died in Orrington, Aug. 7, 1880, aged 68 years. She was the daughter of Henry Barker of North Dixmont, and wife of Elipha-let Nickerson of Orrington.

She gave her heart to the Saviour in early life, and united with the church at the age of 12. From that day till death she was an earnest Christian, a Methodist faithful and true. In 1837 she was united in marriage to Bro. Nickerson, and proved a true and dutiful wife and a pleasant companion. The class of which her husband was long the leader met at her house, and only a night or two before death she desired the door of her room left open that she might

upon the death of her parents, came to Harvard, Mass., to reside with relatives. Here she became acquainted with the Methodists, and united with ardent piety. Her husband died when she was but 41, leaving her with seven children, the oldest being but 16 years

Sister H. was a woman of strong character, never yielding a point where mond, of Bridgewater, May 28, 1880, in the 81st year of her age.

previous to her death she resided with a son in West Acton; here she was near the church and was a constant attendcall among the neighbors who were al-ways very kind and attentive. The last five months of her life she was partially paralyzed, but so kindly cared for by her daughter and son, that she was never known to make a complaint; all her wants were anticipated, and she had

Marriages.

In Newton Centre, Oct. 28, by Dr. B. K. Peirce, Dr. J. P. Bradley to Miss Alice G. Brown, both of Newton.
At the parsonage in Melrose, Oct. 16, by Rev. Dr. Butler, Wilber F. Mansfield to Miss Minnie E. Wormwood, both of Wakefield.
At the residence of the bride's brother, in Bond Street, Sonerville, Mass., Oct. 7, by Rev. Geo. H. Cheney, George Henderson, of Noank, Conn., to Euphemie Lamont, of Salem, Mass.
In Cambridge, Oct. 19, by Rev. Joseph Cummings, D. D., Bruno Chicoine to Miss Kate E. McKinnon, both of G.



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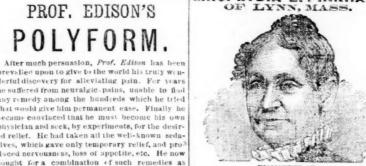
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Tuesday, Oct. 26.

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The one-hundredth anniversary of the formation of the State government of Massa- shal & Smith Organ Co., in our adverchusetts was observed yesterday by a display of flags on the public buildings and meetings of various kinds. Gov. Long addressed the means of introduction into new local-means of introduction into new local-State officials in the executive chamber, and Rev. Mark Hopkins offered prayer.

The Irish agitators propose to establish of SIXTY DOLLARS. And not only that, branches of the Land League in every district to resist the government prosecutions and to prepare for a general strike against the payprepare for a general strike against the payment of rent next year. An alleged incendiary fire has occurred in Manchester in the telegraph office, and troops have been ordered to ty days only, as by that time the many

Wednesday, Oct. 27.

From three to ten inches of snow fell at Upper Ottawa, Canada, yesterday.

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international copyright. A misplaced switch on the New Jersey Cen-

tral Railway at Allentown, Pa., yesterday, Bitters. cost the company \$10,000.

Thursday, Oct. 28.

The Ansonia Clock manufactory in Brooklyn was burning yesterday, involving a property loss of \$750,000. One thousand workmen were thrown out of employment. The author of the bogus Chinese letter pur-

porting to have been written by Gen. Garfield,

has been arrested, and held in \$5,000 bonds. His name is Kenward Philp, one of the edit ors of the New York Truth. The triennial general convention of the

Episcopal Church closed its sessions yester-

One thousand warrants have been issued in Brooklyn against persons who have registered

The population of Long Island is 744,122; of Brooklyn 566,689.

Friday, Oct. 29. The Kurds have massacred the population

of an entire Persian village.

Buffum's planing mill in Lynn, with several other buildings, was burned yesterday; loss \$125,000.

An effort is being made in the Vermont Legislature to bring about the prohibition of Sunday trains.

A typhoon at Yokohama, Japan, on the 3d, destroyed much property and caused the loss of many lives.

There are 42,989 post-offices in operation in the United States, and 110,000 employees. Heavy gales and floods are reported on the coasts of England and Ireland.

Saturday, Oct. 30. One hundred vessels were destroyed during

the recent gale in Sweden. The Nashua and Lowell railway has been leased for one hundred years to the Boston and Lowell corporation.

The inhabitants of Dulcigno are determined to resist the surrender of that city to the Mon-

The enforcement of the decrees against the religious orders in France continues. Four teen persons, including eight women, have been arrested in Avignon.

General Garibaldi is reported to be critically ill at Rome.

Monday, Nov. 1.

no to the Montenegrins.

The President has designated Thursday, Nov. 25, as the national Thanksgiving day. Nearly 300 vessels were either wrecked or damaged by the late gale on the British coast. A fire in Leavenworth, Kansas, on Saturday, destroyed \$125,000 worth of property.

The severe gale of the 16th ult. on the Lakes resulted in the loss of ninety-three lives and half a million dollars' worth of property.

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